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SOVIETS SEND UMMANNED MOON CRAFT

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday launched the unmanned automatic station Luna-18 to carry out further scientific research of the moon and near-moon space, Tass news agency said.

It was launched 2.41 p.m. and was functioning normally en route to the moon, Tass said. It did not say whether Luna-18 would land on the moon.

The announcement stated that its purpose was "the further scientific exploration of the moon and near-moon space."

Luna-18 was the first announced Soviet moon probe in 11 months. Its predecessor, Luna-17, went aloft in November, 1970 and piggy-backed the Lunokhod moon robot to the lunar surface.

Lunokhod has been roving the moon's Sea of Rains since November 17. The eight-wheeled robot for the past several months has been functioning beyond its designer's expectations.

Tass reported yesterday that Lunokhod has begun a new two-week lunar "day" of work with all its systems functioning well. Lunokhod was programmed to spend three months rolling over the moon surface, taking television pictures and testing the soil, but it was later decided to continue working with the robot indefinitely.

PREMIER MEIR WARNS:
Mustn't underestimate new Arab threats

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Premier Golda Meir last night warned that Israel must not underrate the new threats of war emanating from the Arab capitals.

In an apparent reference to the new tripartite Arab federation she urged the nation to maintain the maximum alertness and preparedness in case the Arab leaders really attempt to execute their threats to seek Israel's destruction.

She was addressing a rally of the Moroccan Immigrants Association at the Habimah Theatre here, celebrating the 25th anniversary of aliya from Morocco.

The Prime Minister said Israel must always be prepared just in case the Arab rulers try to attack once more.

She urged maximum alertness and warned against any illusions that the threat to Israel's survival was lessened because there had been no shooting along the Suez Canal for the past year. Moreover, she pointed out that defence expenditure had not dropped.

Mrs. Meir said: "If Sadat continues to threaten but does not act, it's simply because he realizes we are not a foolish people, and that just because the shooting has stopped, we permit ourselves to become weaker." She noted how Israel had "utilised the past year to invest gigantic amounts of money and efforts so that we are now even stronger than we were when we entered the cease-fire a year ago."

She declared: "He who wishes for peace must prepare for the worst. We are duty bound by the command of Jewish history to be strong, for only a weak Israel will be attacked. If we are strong, they will not dare attack us."

The Prime Minister reiterated her anxiety at internal troubles: "The real catastrophes originate from within." She noted how Israel has been built up in the past two decades by the common efforts of all its citizens — veterans and immigrants from all parts of the world.

With a rising voice, she declared: "There is the fire that warms and there is the fire that consumes. Arguments don't hurt anyone, but when someone seeks to separate Jew from Jew, there is the danger. When they allege there is purposeful discrimination that is a conflagration that will consume us all. We have a common fate. Together we can build up a just society with equal oppor-

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40 hurt in Belfast explosions

BELFAST (Reuter). — Chaos struck this troubled Northern Ireland Capital yesterday as four big explosions rocked the city centre, injuring at least 40 persons during the lunchtime rush hour.

There were unconfirmed reports of further blasts on the outskirts amid a wave of bomb scares that caused the evacuation of buildings throughout the afternoon.

Northern Ireland authorities feared the daylight bombings marked the start of a stepped-up campaign of terrorism by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) fighting British rule.

The country's Premier, Mr. Brian Faulkner, and his Cabinet were meeting in emergency session following the wave of bombings yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday's first blast shattered windows over a wide area, wrecked cars parked outside and showered passing pedestrians with broken glass.

Two other explosions in quick succession hit a nearby complex of offices, housing the Northern Ireland Ministry of Community Relations, and a fourth went off in a multi-storey car park.

Office girls ran screaming into the street and men and women had blood pouring from their faces. Fleets of ambulances picked up injured from inside damaged buildings and in the streets. All but two were later reported discharged from hospital.

The area surrounding the explosions was cordoned off but ambulance men, security forces and firemen were hampered by a spate of anonymous telephone bomb hoaxes.

Several buildings were evacuated more than once. Security workers were so hard-pressed that many office workers had to wait in the streets for up to three quarters of an hour before their buildings were searched and declared safe.

Elsewhere in Belfast, an unidentified assailant threw a gelignite stick at British troops in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district, an army spokesman said. One soldier suffered slight lacerations and was taken to a hospital for a medical check.

The London "Evening Standard" reported from Dublin yesterday that the Irish Republic Government was buying more than 50 French armoured cars in order to set up a highly mobile armoured regiment to operate along the border with Northern Ireland. (IRA chief — page 2)

French halt nuclear tests

EVER since the early '60s when the nuclear test ban was initiated (and since scrupulously observed) by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, France has been the only country, apart from China, to continue testing thermonuclear devices in the earth's atmosphere. Her current "season" began in June and was to have run into September, with an average of two explosions each month above the Polynesian atoll of Mururoa.

Year after year, the nations bordering the Pacific Ocean have believed themselves menaced by the effect of these blasts and their fall-out, and their governments have regularly protested to Paris. Japan, New Zealand, and the countries along the western seaboard of South America have felt increasingly alarmed — and increasingly frustrated by France's failure to pay any attention to their fears. It was left to the Peruvian President, General Velasco Alvarado, to roundly inform President Pompidou after the most recent explosion on August 14 that unless the nuclear testing stopped, Peru would break off diplomatic relations with Paris.

The French Government accordingly announced this week that it was suspending the two tests planned for September. This is probably the first time that a nuclear power has yielded to the insistence of a single smaller country, and the French decision represents a notable success for the military regime which has governed Peru since 1968. It has obtained, by plain language and a simple threat, what more powerful countries had failed to achieve by even the most vehement of protests.

It was General de Gaulle who decided to equip France with a nuclear "striking force," which the French have since rebaptized "force de dissuasion." Whatever its name, this is to be a formidable force, including not only a variety of tactical arms, but A-bombs for 36 Mirage IV planes, ballistic missiles stocked in underground bunkers in southern France, and H-bombs for the five nuclear submarines which are to be in service by the end of this decade.

Partly because world attention was concentrated on the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and in the colonial field on Britain, Belgium and Portugal, and partly because General de Gaulle had the foresight to liberate his main African colonies in 1960 and even Algeria two years later, France has for many years succeeded in getting away with what international opinion would not have tolerated from any other country. Even now France has colonial territories all over the globe (including the Pacific islands which have been the convenient scene of her nuclear tests); yet she has generally emerged unscathed from the various "anti-colonial" committees which meet all the year round under U.N. auspices in New York.

Now, however, it is clear that President Pompidou, who is known for his political flair, has sensed that France would be going too far if she defied the Peruvian leader—and the much wider consensus of Pacific opinion which in fact he reflects.

Ironically enough, it was almost certainly the pressure of French arms manufacturers which first tipped the balance, for they have found in Peru a ready market for their Mirage planes, helicopters and missiles since the military regime in power in Lima started to steer the country away from what had been almost total dependence on the U.S. Other Latin American countries followed and are now among France's most important customers for arms. And where the arms manufacturers blazed a trail, other French industries have moved in, so that today Peru is a cornerstone of French economic activity on the South American continent.

These achievements are not lightly to be laid aside for the sake of the two remaining nuclear tests envisaged for this month. It now remains to be seen what will happen when the time comes for France, next summer, to resume her testing in the Pacific atmosphere.

Revision of U.S. arms policy viewed

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The State Department's latest expression of "grave concern" over growing Soviet military involvement in Egypt was welcomed in Jerusalem yesterday as a possible sign of a coming revision in U.S. arms policy towards Israel.

Although the Department's spokesman, Robert McCloskey, suggested that the military balance in the Middle East had not been upset as a result of the latest Soviet moves, his statement on Wednesday was seen here as an implicit admission that the American policy of inducing Soviet restraint in the arms race by denying Phantom aircraft to Israel had again proved to be a failure.

The rash of U.S. press reports this week about new Soviet arms deliveries to Egypt, and the increasing operational involvement of Soviet pilots in the Suez area, was also viewed here as an indirect warning by Washington to Moscow that the freeze on plane shipments to Israel might soon be ended. The publication of these officially inspired reports could easily have been blocked by official action, informed sources said.

At the same time, the sources recalled previous American promises of "sympathetic consideration" of Israel's request for Phantoms, and warned that it could take Washington several more months to finally make up its mind in the matter.

Meanwhile, Israel was persisting in its demand that the U.S. keep the promise made last year for a steady supply of aircraft as a means of maintaining the military balance in the area on a regular basis. Washington had been put on notice, the sources said, that any attempt to use the aircraft as a means of political pressure would only cause Jerusalem to harden its position on political issues, such as a Suez arrangement.

As viewed from Jerusalem, the military balance has steadily been upset over the past three months by the airlifting to Egypt of large numbers of Mig-23 and Sukhoi-11 planes, and Sam-6 missiles. While these reinforcements may represent to the Soviets themselves only the minimum necessary to satisfy Egyptian demands for offensive weaponry, without giving the Egyptian military an actual offensive capability, they are liable to encourage pressures on President Sadat for a resumption of the war.

During recent weeks especially, the Soviets are believed to have accelerated the flow of arms to Egypt as a means of restoring some of the prestige they lost in the wake of the unsuccessful Communist coup in Sudan, and the political trials in Cairo.

According to some observers here, the Kremlin's actions provide fresh proof of Egypt's signal importance in the global Soviet strategy — as a testing ground and a logistic basis for the newest weapons in the Kremlin's armoury. (See report on Page 3.)

1,400 Soviet ICBMs to America's 1,000

WASHINGTON (AP). — The director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute here, Dr. William Kintner, has told Congressman that the Soviet lead in intercontinental missiles could force a U.S. President into the position of having to launch a nuclear first-strike or give in to Soviet demands in a crisis.

Short of that, Dr. Kintner said, the Soviet missile lead already puts them in a position to force the U.S. "to go in with conventional forces in an area such as the Middle East, or cave in — in which case Israel would go down the drain."

Dr. Kintner said the Soviets have increased their missiles from 1,100 to 1,900 during the current U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks.

Dr. Kintner, lead-off witness at the *ad hoc* Special House Committee on defence priorities hearing on the Soviet threat, said the Soviets now have almost 1,400 land-based ICBMS, one-fourth of them the giant SS9 capable of delivering a 24-megaton warhead, compared to America's 1,000.

He said the Soviets are rapidly catching up on America's lead in submarine-launched missiles. "Unless we do something very quickly," Kintner said, "an American President could be faced with the quandary of having to decide whether to give in to Soviet demands in any conflict around the world or launch a first strike."

Bombing by Tanzania, Amin says

KAMPALA. — Tanzanian aircraft have bombed the Uganda border village of Kikagati, 360 kms. southwest of Kampala, Uganda's President Idi Amin said yesterday.

He announced the bombing at a meeting at army headquarters here with a representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Mr. Roger Fantschy, who has come here at Uganda's request to discuss the border situation.

Gen. Amin did not say when the bombing took place, but the first reported violation of Ugandan air space by Tanzanian aircraft occurred on Wednesday morning. It was not known whether there were any Ugandan casualties in the bombing raid.

The President told Mr. Fantschy that Tanzania had stepped up its aggression against Uganda and "Tanzanian planes had bombed houses at Kikagati."

Tanzanian army units had also "used heavy artillery fire against peaceful citizens of Uganda," he said.

Overwhelming vote for new Arab union

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt, Syria and Libya yesterday reported that almost all of their ten million voters have cast ballots in favour of the tripartite national grouping that will henceforth be known as the "Federation of Arab Republics."

According to figures issued in Cairo, Damascus and Tripoli the loose union was approved by more than 99 per cent in Egypt, more than 96 per cent in Syria and over 98 per cent in Libya.

The results of the Wednesday vote on federation were announced simultaneously in the three capitals by the Ministers of Interior at noon yesterday. In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was scheduled to make the announcement but no explanation was given for his failure to do so.

Egyptian Minister of Interior Mamdouh Salem said in a broadcast that 99.6 per cent of the eligible voters said yes to the federation. He added that of the 7,776,837 voters who cast their ballots, only 3,404 voted no.

OVER 96%

In Syria, 96.4 per cent of the 2,021,405 voters approved the federation while 64,624 opposed it. In Libya, the federation was approved by 477,490 out of 484,231 voters who went to the polls.

Syrian President Hafez al-Assad said yesterday that the federation will have a unified military command, adding that the member governments will soon begin forming the various federal councils linking the three states.

Syrian Premier General Abdul-Rahman Khlaifawi said the birth of the federation "will soon be felt in the arena of confrontation with Israel" and would "mobilize the Arab potential for the battle of liberation."

As of yesterday, Egypt dropped its title of "United Arab Republic," which it adopted at the time of its ill-fated merger with Syria in 1958, and took on the name "The Arab Republic of Egypt."

Meanwhile, the spotlight in Egypt will focus once again this week-end on the investigations and trials of President Anwar Sadat's political foes, whom he accuses of conspiring to overthrow his regime.

An Egyptian "revolutionary" tribunal is scheduled to hold its second session tomorrow in the trial of 90 political leaders accused of plotting against him last May. The court is expected to take up the cases of 11 of these—including former Vice-President Ali Sabry — at the session.

Today, Mr. Mohammed Abdul-Salam Zayyat, the First Secretary of the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union — Egypt's only political party — will report to President Sadat on the recent strike by workers at the Helwan industrial centre. A number of labour leaders have reportedly been arrested.

Egyptian envoy back to U.S.

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's top diplomat in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, is scheduled to return to Washington this week-end for talks with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Black Panther leaders last night charged at a press conference in Jerusalem that Knesset Member Shalom Cohen was responsible for inciting to violence at the last demonstration in Jerusalem. They said they would demand that his parliamentary immunity be lifted so that he could be tried in Court.

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Peres meets with Rogers

Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, now in the U.S., met yesterday with Secretary of State William Rogers, the Government Press Office in Jerusalem stated yesterday. No further details were given.

Mr. Peres also gave the opening speech on Wednesday evening at the American Legion convention in Houston, Texas.

Judges purged in Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Sudan's Revolutionary Command Council has dismissed 10 members of the judiciary in a purge believed to be connected with last July's abortive coup against President Jaffar el-Numeiri.

One of the dismissed judges, Salah Hassan, has been placed in detention. It had been rumoured that he would have been chief justice if the leftist coup had been successful.

No reasons have been given for the dismissals, but sources said a purge of the civil service was also expected.

Protesters shut Intourist in London

LONDON (AP). — Twenty members of the British Herut movement invaded the Soviet Intourist travel agency office in London's busy Regent Street yesterday, padlocked the door shut and held customers captive for more than half an hour. Police removed the padlock and cleared out the demonstrators, but made no arrests or charges.

The demonstrators were protesting against a 10-year hard labour sentence given a Leningrad woman, Sylva Zalmanson, jailed by the Russians last year in an alleged plot to hijack a Soviet airliner.

Pakistan eases press censorship

RAWALPINDI (AP). — Press censorship has been lifted throughout Pakistan after eight months, an official spokesman announced yesterday.

He said Martial Law Regulation Number 77, imposing the censorship, was replaced by Regulation 89 which "allows criticism of political parties and their members so long as it does not transgress the limits of decency and fairness." Censorship was imposed on the press March 26.

Terrorists hit in the north

Arab terrorists operating in the Lebanese border region north of Har Dov came under fire of Israeli forces yesterday morning and afternoon, the Army spokesman announced yesterday evening.

According to the spokesman, six terrorists "were hit" during the exchanges — involving small arms and mortar fire from both sides of the border. There were no Israeli casualties.

LEBANESE VERSION

BEIRUT (AP). — Israeli and Lebanese Army forces clashed for five hours in south Lebanon yesterday, an Army spokesman announced.

A communique said "at 9 a.m. the enemy started shelling Kafr Hamman and adjacent areas with heavy artillery directed at Lebanese army positions. At the same time enemy troops lunged into the area clashing with our forces. Machine-guns and handgrenades were used in the attack. Fighting was still going on at 2 p.m."

The spokesman said there was no immediate report on casualities.

Hamman is five kms. inside Lebanese territory in the south east corner near Mt. Hermon.

Sources in the south Lebanese city of Tyre reported another clash between Israeli and Lebanese forces near Marouhine, less than a kilometre from the border in south central Lebanon. The informants said this clash lasted less than an hour and took place near a military road the Israelis have built.

Jordanians to meet terrorists in Saudi Arabia

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan Government and terrorist representatives will meet in Jedda, Saudi Arabia, on Monday in an effort to try and work out a new formula regulating relations between the two sides, it was officially announced in Amman yesterday.

The Jordanian Government said its delegation will be headed by Riad el-Mifleh who represented the Jordanian authorities at talks with the terrorists in past confrontations. The delegation includes the Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Khalil Abdo Dayem, and high ranking officers.

The meeting is expected to be held in the context of the recent Saudi-Egyptian mediation which was said to have been concluded with the drafting of a new peace plan.

Amman Radio said in a commentary yesterday afternoon that the responsibility for the terrorist activity should be borne by Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, and not the latter alone.

The report of the meeting was announced shortly after the return to Amman of Foreign Ministry Abdullah Salah from a tour which took him to Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Mintoff weighs reply from U.K., Nato

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI). — Premier Dom Mintoff yesterday studied the latest reply from Britain and her Nato allies on revision of the 1964 defence agreements.

The Premier says the agreements signed by the previous Nationalist administration are "not valid." Britain has offered an annual rent of £8.5m. for continued use of air and naval facilities.

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Social and Personal

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday received a member of the British Parliament, Mr. Russell Johnston (Liberal), who is here on a private holiday.

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The Speaker of the Sierra Leone Parliament, Sir Emile F. Luke, yesterday visited Yad Vashem as well as the Hebrew University's Faculty of Law.

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The new Turkish Consul-General in Jerusalem, Mr. Behic Kisinbay, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Mayor Teddy Kollek.

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The Rebecca Sieff English-speaking Wizo Group will meet on Sunday, September 5 at 4 o'clock at 38 King David Blvd., Tel Aviv, to discuss future programmes.

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BIRTH

ELKIN. — Hana and Rafi (Arlington, Va., U.S.), a son, grandson of Hansi Reh-Bretschneider, Jerusalem, and Julius Reh, and Shifra and Asriel Elkin, Ramat Gan.

Violence greets S. Africa team

SYDNEY (UPI). — A South African squash team arrived yesterday amid a wave of vandalism directed against South Africa.

Earlier yesterday vandals set alight a boat owned by the South African Consul and threw bricks through the plate-glass window of a city restaurant frequented by the recent touring Springbok rugby players.

U.K. cuts bank rate; dollar a bit weaker

LONDON. — Britain yesterday cut its bank rate — key to interest charges — from six to five per cent.

A bank rate cut had been generally expected since the currency crisis following President Nixon's monetary moves, but the size of the cut came as a surprise in financial circles here. The rate had stood at six per cent since April 1.

A contributing factor in the decision may have been a need to curb speculative inflows of currency — the so-called "hot money" — from abroad.

Yesterday's action strengthened the move that Britain made this week in imposing foreign exchange controls to prevent a flood of money into this country after Japan's decision to float the yen.

The U.S. dollar weakened slightly against the West German mark and the French franc as European exchange markets opened yesterday, but held steady against the Japanese yen in Tokyo.

DOLLAR DOWN

On the Frankfurt market, the dollar opened at 3.3900 marks, down from 3.3985 at Wednesday's close. In Paris, the dollar was trading on the free market at 5.32 francs to 5.33 francs, down from Wednesday's high of 5.35 francs. The movement represented a dollar devaluation of about 3.9 per cent. In bank-to-bank trade on the official market the dollar was firm at 5.5130 francs to 5.5140.

The dollar held steady throughout the day in Tokyo, with its interbank rate shifting between 338.50 yen and 338.60 yen, closing at 338.50. This represented a dollar devaluation of about 5.9 per cent from the official 360 parity. In London, the dollar opened at 40.04 pence, slightly down from Wednesday.

American textile manufacturers like the way the Japanese yen has been floating lately, but they say it still doesn't solve their problem with imports from Japan.

Spokesmen for the industry, which says it has been suffering because of low-priced imports, greeted Japan's decision to let the yen float on the world's money markets with restrained pleasure.

Economic specialists said floating the yen made it worth more on the world market, reducing the value of the dollar and making Japanese exports cost more in the U.S.

The U.S. Government's first price report since President Nixon's wage-price freeze showed yesterday that wholesale costs of food, industrial raw materials and finished manufactured products rose three-tenths of one per cent in August.

The rise matched the smallest increase in five months, but because wholesale food prices did not drop as much as expected for the month, the Bureau of Labour Statistics figured the overall rise at seven-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis — highest in six months.

Lufthansa may reconsider its fare veto

COLOGNE (Reuter). — The West German airline Lufthansa has accepted a two-week extension to reconsider its veto of a new transatlantic fares package, but a spokesman said the airline was sticking to its views.

It was thought possible the airlines of the International Air Transport Association (Iata) might meet again to discuss the controversy in the next two weeks, but Lufthansa would not take the initiative, the spokesman said.

"We shall do nothing," he told Reuter. He added that Lufthansa would change its mind on its demand for a simplified fare structure only if the West German Transport Ministry rejected the airline's own fare proposals, submitted last month. The Bonn Government has a controlling share of the airline's capital.

Hughes to pay $145,448,141

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Wednesday ordered mystery man Howard Hughes and the Hughes Tool Company to pay Trans World Airlines damages of $145,488,141 plus interest.

The Appeals Court affirmed a decision of the Federal District Court made last year. Hughes is likely to appeal now to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The judgment was based on an action brought by T.W.A. on June 30, 1961, charging that the millionaire recluse was using his position as 75 per cent stockholder to damage the airline in violation of U.S. anti-trust laws. T.W.A. had charged that Hughes, as controlling owner of the airline, had damaged it in the 1950s by failing to buy jets for its fleet.

From left: Lady Amalia Fleming — U.S. citizen John Skelton — Greek-American divorcée Athina Paichoyou; and Greek citizen Constantine Androutsopoulos, who were arrested in Athens on Tuesday in alleged plot to free Alexander Panagoulis. (AP radiophoto)

Greek police questioning Lady Fleming in jail plot

ATHENS (Reuter). — Military police here were still questioning the widow of penicillin discoverer Sir Alexander Fleming yesterday after arresting her for plotting the escape of a man who tried to kill Premier George Papadopoulos.

Three others — two men and a woman — were seized with Greek-born Lady Amalia Fleming, 55, as they waited in two cars for Alexandros Panagoulis to jump over the wall of Central Athens Prison, a Government spokesman said.

Panagoulis, a soldier, was sentenced to death in 1968 after he admitted setting off a time bomb on a coastal road seconds after a car carrying Premier Papadopoulos passed. His execution was postponed after a worldwide outcry and protests to the Greek Government.

Lady Fleming, a doctor who holds dual British and Greek nationality, and was Sir Alexander's second wife, now faces trial with her three companions by a military court at a date still to be fixed.

If found guilty they could get from six months to five years, said Mr. Byron Stamatopoulos, Under-Secretary to the Prime Minister.

He named Lady Fleming's three companions as a 40-year-old Greek-American divorcée, Mrs. Athina Paichoyou; a 28-year-old American student, John Skelton; and a 28-year-old Greek student friend of Panagoulis, Constantine Androutsopoulos.

PHILIPPINE RIOTS CLAIM 60 DEAD

MANILA (AP). — The chief of the national police toured troubled Lanao del Norte Province yesterday in the wake of reports that bloody conflicts between Christians and Moslems had caused thousands of persons to flee their homes.

Brigadier-General Eduard Garcia flew to the Mindanao province after news reports said an estimated 60 persons had been slain in vendettas, political feuds and land disputes the past few weeks.

Local officials say the trouble is not basically religious, but that opposing factions line up on religious lines.

The news reports said settlers in rural areas were fleeing to cities and across provincial borders in fear of rampaging outlaw bands.

Philippine News Service reported that residents of Tubod, a town on Iligan Bay, sent President Ferdinand Marcos a petition claiming that 33 Christians and 12 Moslems have been killed in Tubod since early July. The petition said livestock was abandoned and farms neglected because the townspeople were living in terror, PNS said.

National police headquarters in Manila said it had no details on the reports and was awaiting word from Garcia. He returns today and probably will attend a meeting between President Marcos and Lacao provincial officials.

Thieu willing to run alone

SAIGON (Reuter). — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu announced in a nationwide radio and television speech last night that the October presidential election would go on as scheduled with himself as the only candidate.

The President's speech on the opening day of campaigning for the October 3 contest, was his answer to demands by opposition groups that he resign and call a new presidential election.

President Thieu said if he resigned now it would be an "irresponsible act" which would jeopardize the country and create "opportunities" for the enemy.

10 killed in rush for motorscooters

NEW DELHI (AP). — Ten persons were killed and four injured in Udaipur yesterday when thousands of prospective motorscooter buyers smashed through police lines to register for the vehicles.

Barkatulleh Khan, Chief Minister of Rajastthan State, said the victims were suffocated. One was a policeman.

Khan said thousands started arriving Wednesday night from all over the state to register for motorscooters. Police estimated there were about 15,000 milling around the showroom when the stampede began.

I.R.A. chief held on U.S. entry

NEW YORK (AP). — Joe Cahill, head of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, was ordered held in detention yesterday while his attorney prepares for a hearing next Tuesday on the Government's cancellation of Mr. Cahill's permit to enter the U.S.

Mr. Cahill appeared at the brief hearing yesterday and was returned to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention facility one floor above the hearing room.

An immigration spokesman earlier said Mr. Cahill's visa, issued at the U.S. Embassy in Dublin, had been cancelled at the request of the State Department, which did not give a reason for the move.

Frank Durken, Mr. Cahill's attorney, said that he needed time to prepare his case since he said he has not even been informed why Mr. Cahill's visa was cancelled.

Francis Lyons, special inquiry officer, told Mr. Cahill, "You do not have a visa or permit to enter the United States." He reminded Mr. Cahill that "you have been convicted of a crime, murder." He also mentioned that Mr. Cahill served seven and a half years in prison for that.

Two Uruguayan police slain

MONTEVIDEO (AP). — Two policemen were shot dead yesterday by an armed group which attacked the administration office of a local hospital, police announced.

Two men and a woman wearing white doctor's clothes broke into the hospital office and opened fire against the guards who were reported to be members of the Metropolitan Guard, a militarized police force specially trained for anti-guerrilla operations. The attackers were believed to belong to the left wing Tupamaro urban guerrillas.

U.S.-China calls to be routed via Japan

TOKYO (AP).—Mainland China has temporarily agreed to a Japanese offer to relay telephone calls between the U.S. and Mainland China, an official of Japan's international telephone and telegraph office disclosed yesterday.

The official said telephone communications between the U.S. and Mainland China is routed via other countries at present. He noted, however, telephone calls between Washington and Peking were temporarily routed via Tokyo during the recent American table tennis team's visit to China.

Protest drowning

TAIPEI (UPI). — A 69-year-old man drowned himself here on Wednesday night, leaving behind nine notes saying he was doing so in protest against President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking.

Bengal flood said 'grave'

CALCUTTA (UPI). — Three days of heavy rain have flooded the Ganges and its tributaries again after they had started to subside, and the situation in West Bengal is "grave," a Government spokesman said here yesterday.

The spokesman said 330,000 houses have been destroyed or damaged, 1.7 million acres of crops damaged and 6.7 million persons affected by this year's monsoons so far.

In the Midnapore district on the coast of the Bay of Bengal alone, he said, about 1,200 square miles are completely under water.

No final figures on flood casualties in West Bengal and Bihar were available, but officials said they believe the number dead from drowning and cholera was in the "hundreds."

Pretoria may get British 'copters

LONDON (UPI). — South Africa's order for Wasp helicopters from Britain "is expected to be the subject of a firm contract during the next month," the weekly Flight International" said yesterday. It said seven aircraft are involved.

The Wasp, built by Westland of Britain, will be put in service with the South African Navy as replacements and spares for an original order of 10.

HIPPIES. — Tunisian authorities expelled 48 foreign young tourists this week on grounds of wearing far-out clothes or not having enough money, the Tunisian news agency said yesterday.

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Signing of Berlin pact postponed

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — The signing of the four-power Berlin agreement, tentatively scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed due to the illness of U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush, it was officially announced here.

The spokesman gave no indication of when the signing would take place.

The first indication that the signing, originally scheduled for 2 p.m. Israel time yesterday, would not occur came when an Allied official removed the placards of the four countries — Britain, France, and Soviet Union and the U.S. — from the huge oak table in the former Allied Control Council building.

Immediately afterwards, an U.S. spokesman said, "The signature of the quadripartite Berlin agreement, tentativly scheduled for 1 p.m., has been postponed due to the indisposition of Ambassador Rush, who has been confined to bed on doctor's orders."

Informed sources here said allied negotiators were still trying to iron out discrepancies between the two German texts, one for the West translated from English, the other for the East translated from Russian.

According to the sources, the main translation difficulties were over the question of free access to and from West Berlin, West Berlin's status and its ties with West Germany.

In Washington, officials said earlier that signing of the agreement has been postponed until today because of translation difficulties.

Lawyer Stephen Mitchell Bingham, who was charged with five murder counts in the San Quentin escape attempt. (AP radiophoto)

'Escape lawyer' at San Quentin may have fled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Officials said Wednesday they have reason to believe Stephen M. Bingham, charged with five counts of murder in the August 21 San Quentin Prison violence, has fled from California, possibly to Canada or Cuba.

"He's been to Canada on several occasions, from where he's gone to Cuba. He's certainly not in California — at least not that we know of," said U.S. Attorney James L. Browning.

Marin County District Attorney Bruce Bales filed a murder complaint in San Rafael against Bingham Tuesday, which charged that the 29-year-old lawyer, scion of an illustrious political family, smuggled a gun to George Jackson shortly before Jackson pulled a gun on guards.

Jackson, 29, was killed by tower guards in what prison officials described as an abortive escape attempt. Bingham is charged with the murders of the five others who died in the violence — three guards and two inmates.

Flood damage in N. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI). — Thousands of North Vietnamese troops and Government workers have been mobilized to battle the worst floods in Vietnam's history, which put Hanoi under water and washed away highways and dikes protecting crops, Radio Hanoi reported yesterday.

The massive efforts to save the dike system in the hardest-hit area, the Red River delta, North Vietnam's rice bowl, "made it more difficult for us to fight both the Americans and the flood," the Government said on the 26th anniversary of the declaration of independence from French rule.

Few Arabs at Libyan fete

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — "Le Monde" said here yesterday that Libya obviously has friendlier ties with France and Black Africa than with its brethren in other Arab countries.

In a report from Tripoli on the second anniversary ceremonies of the Libyan military regime, "Le Monde" Middle East editor Eric Rouleau wrote:

"Paradoxically, Black Africa was much better represented than the Arab world at the military parade. Curiously, Syria shone by being absent. If, as rumour had it on Wednesday evening, a rift between Damascus and Tripoli prevented Syrian Vice-President Ayoubi from attending the ceremony, the new Arab federation would not be as strong as might be believed.

"Anyhow, its friends on the international scene are not legion. Of the 14 members of the Arab League only four — Egypt, Sudan, North Yemen and South Yemen — sent delegations.

"In the whole of Western Europe only France was represented, in the person of M. de Lipkowski (Deputy Foreign Minister) who happens to be the first personage of ministerial rank to go to Libya since the change of regime. Naturally, no Communist country was represented."

Rouleau reported that French Mirage planes — of the Mark Five type of which 50 ordered and paid for by Israel are held under embargo in France — and French helicopters, took part in a flypast during the celebration ceremony.

"Tribune Juive," France's biggest Jewish weekly, said yesterday that Lipkowski's visit to the only country whose leaders swore to put Israel to fire and sword, proved one thing: "The tenderness of the French Government for Colonel Gaddafi was unfailing."

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Mr. A. D. Nagel ז"ל was a man of action, of pleasant manners and averse to quarrels. He used to give anonymous donations to friends and strangers alike and was an ardent supporter of the house of the Rabbi of Wizniitz, Ba'al Damesek Eliezer ז"ל, and was among the founders of the Rabbi's House at 13 Rehov Felenberg, Tel Aviv.

He was consistent in thought and always true to his convictions. He never made his way by the force of his elbows but with a smile, with gentleness and a sense of humour.

Mr. A. D. Nagel ז"ל was born in 1890; he lived in Czernovitz and was a prosperous businessman until his aliya to Palestine in 1933.

To his credit it must be told that he founded a "hachshara" (training camp) on his agricultural farms in Bukowina, with the recommendation of Rabbi Damesek Eliezer of Wizniitz ז"ל, and thanks to this many dozens of young men immigrated to Palestine as agricultural pioneers. He also enabled additional dozens of young people to reach Palestine in the guise of sailors or workers accompanying his freight ships. After reaching Haifa, he even paid guarantees for each of them to the Mandatory Government of that time, and consequently many young men were saved from the claws of Nazism in the 'thirties.

Mr. A. D. Nagel ז"ל was active in the diamond industry even during the last years of his life, in spite of illness and a complicated operation which he underwent.

The diamond industry deeply mourns the passing away of Mr. Abraham David Nagel ז"ל a pioneer of the industry, and shares the grief of his son, who is continuing his father's tradition by taking part in the development of the industry.

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"Freedlander was the spearhead of setting up Alliance in Israel," said Teicher. "He guided us from the very first moment, and his position in the American tire industry together with his faith in Israel drove Alliance through.

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With the establishment of Alliance at Hadera, Freedlander adopted Israel in many ways as his own child, being himself a bachelor. His close connection with and devotion to Israel will be remembered not only in Hadera, where the A.L. Freedlander Road was opened in his presence just last year, but throughout the country's business and research establishment. The Chair of Physiology at Haifa University was established in his name last year, and in the months before his death he was seriously concerned with problems of nuclear desalination of water in Israel.

Above all, Freedlander will always be remembered for his personal qualities and his insistence on the quality of work and life. His greatest memorial, and the one he himself would want, is Israel's developing economy and her emergence as an important factor on international markets, factors which will keep her alive and energetic throughout the years. (Communicated)

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Manson follower describes Tate 'night of slaughter'

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — A 25-year-old follower of condemned hippie leader Charles Manson told here of the night of slaughter in film star Sharon Tate's Hollywood house, saying he had been sent to "kill as gruesome as I could."

He admitted killing or helping to kill four of the victims murdered one night in August 1969 — "they had form but I didn't see faces or expressions. They were just blobs." — but denied taking part in the death of eight-months pregnant Miss Tate.

Charles Watson testified he was in a drug haze when he guided a murder party to the Tate house on Manson's orders.

The former high school football star turned drug addict has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity to seven murders — including two in another house the night after the Tate slayings.

Watson said that after a day of taking LSD, "speed" (amphetamines) and the poisonous drug belladonna, Manson put a gun and knife in his hands and told him to go to the house of Terry Melcher, son of actress Doris Day.

Watson said Manson knew Melcher was no longer living there. "I think he said something about movie stars living there. He said for me to take the gun and knife and to go up where Terry Melcher used to live and to kill everybody in the house as gruesome as I could."

Three Manson "family" girls went with him — Linda Kasabian, Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel. Manson, 36, Atkins, 22, and Patricia Krenwinkel, 24, have been sentenced to death for the murders. Linda Kasabian, 22, turned state's evidence and was given a pardon.

Soviet Jews tell Thant: 'Israel or death'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah on Wednesday handed U.N. Secretary-General U Thant a letter signed by 531 Soviet Jews appealing for U.N. help to enable them to go to Israel.

Mr. Tekoah said the letter, bearing the signatures of Jews from the Georgian Soviet Socialist Republic, came *into his possession* only a few days ago. It asked U Thant to place on the agenda of the coming U.N. General Assembly the question of the situation of Soviet Jews who wished to go to Israel.

The Israeli Ambassador declined to tell reporters how the letter had come to him but described it as "the most dramatic document submitted by me to the Secretary-General on the question of Soviet Jews." The letter said the signatories were striving to go to the State of Israel under the motto "Israel or death."

It continued: "Unfortunately, the repeated appeals to you on the part of Soviet Jews have, so far, not brought about any effective results."

The letter asked U Thant to "understand the entire tragedy of our life far away from our homeland, our forcible detention in a country that is alien to us."

Mr. Tekoah said his Government had no doubt that if the Soviet Union heeded the plea of Soviet Jews to leave for Israel it would "earn the respect and appreciation" of enlightened world opinion.

Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi (centre), flanked by Sudan President Numeiry (left) and Egypt's Vice-President Hussein el Shafi, during celebrations on Wednesday marking the first anniversary of Gaddafi's revolt.

Casting ballots for Arab federation on Wednesday are, left to right, President Sadat of Egypt, peasant woman in Egyptian village, and Syrian President Assad. (AP radiophotos)

WHY IS EVERYBODY SO HAPPY ABOUT BERLIN?

By Max Lerner

WASHINGTON. — So the Great Powers finally drafted an agreement on the status of Berlin, and on access to it from the West, and everyone seems improbably happy — the Russians, the Americans, the French, the British the West Germans and even (miracle of the decade!) the usually surly East German regime of Erich Honecker. The reason is, of course, that Berlin has been for over a quarter-century the fever-chart tension point of East and West.

I have watched enough of Berlin's history in my time to be chary of rejoicing, even when the Russians finally function again as an occupation partner, even when they take responsibility for allowing access to Berlin by land.

The intellectual part of me knows that this is a historic event, and a triumph for Willy Brandt's West German regime. But the feeling part of me tells me that the Soviets have actually conceded very little, very late, and very grudgingly, and that they are only reassuming the responsibility they abandoned, unilaterally, and doomed East and West to years of tension.

I never saw Berlin in its glory — or infamy — of power under the Kaiser or even the Weimar Republic, and certainly not when it became the unheavenly city of Europe under Hitler. I never had the agony of watching its cultural lamps go out, nor the excitement of catching the last train from Berlin before its gates closed. I got to see it first soon after the war's end, when it had already become a dangerous island in a dangerous sea.

There are some grim historic dates affixed to Berlin's fate in our time. One was the original enclave decision, which the Americans ingloriously engineered and glumly swallowed. Historians are still debating who was the prime mover in the military strategy which led to these political consequences — whether it was FDR or Ike or a scissors-like combination of the two.

Then there was the Berlin airlift, which should never have been made necessary, but which Truman and his aides carried through with some *elan*. Then there was the Wall, whose meaning Kennedy didn't grasp for a while, as he fumbled with his responses. It was a desperate move by the Russians to shore up not only East Germany, whose best technicians were seeping through West Berlin into the outside world of freedom and careers, but also to shore up the whole Soviet imperium.

The West Berlin people found the right word for it — *Schandemauer*, wall of shame — and when Kennedy came to them and pronounced himself one of them (*"Ich bin ein Berliner"*) they took it to mean that he shared their feeling about it and would stand with them against Russia's efforts to isolate them and make their city wither.

New agreement or not, the Wall still stands, and the escapes over or under it have thinned out to the tiniest trickle. Nor have the Russians agreed that West Berlin is part of West Germany: its status remains as the ward of the occupying Powers.

Willy Brandt, who spent years trying to assert the organic unity of West Berlin with the Federal Republic finally decided to put his major effort elsewhere — into an Ostpolitik which would thaw out the frozen relations between East and West, and make the Russians drop their wearily repeated refrain about Germany as *the* enemy, much as Communist China is now wearily asserting that Japan is *the* enemy.

The major importance of the new piece of paper is that it clears the way for Bonn's Ostpolitik treaties, with Russia and Poland. I heard a high German official say some months ago that "the Russians want the Ostpolitik in order to stabilize their imperium, while we want it in order to shake the imperium up." It is an appealing argument for American liberals, but the Russians must know the argument too.

There is one thing I have heard that should cause Washington some disquiet, and doubtless is doing so. In the new political climate, and even before the all-Europe Security Conference, there is likely to be a meeting of the two Common Markets — the West European and the Comecon.

A U.S. which is trying to shake itself out of its dollar-standard doldrums may have some long thoughts about the possible outcome of such a meeting for America's dollar supremacy, particularly since the European Economic Community is ripping mad right now over the added 10 per cent tariff as a unilateral American breach of the Kennedy Round.

INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES:

SOVIET MISSILES IN EGYPT TREBLED

LONDON (Reuter). — The buildup of Soviet-controlled surface-to-air missile (Sam) sites in Egypt has trebled since last year, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said today.

In the Middle East section of its annual publication "the military balance 1971-72," the London-based independent research organization reported that there were now up to 65 Soviet-controlled sites, each with four launchers of SA-3 and possibly the more advanced SA-4 missiles. Last year's publication had reported that 22 SA sites, manned by Russians, were believed to have been completed.

Israel is said to have eight batteries with 48 American surface-to-air missiles (which were not recorded in last year's publication) and may have the MD-660 surface-to-surface missile with a range of about 470 kms. in operation this year.

On the Egyptian side the Institute said fresh development work may have started on the 390-km.-range Al Zafir missile, the 625-km. Al Kahir and the 730-km. Al Raid rocket.

The Institute's statistics on air strengths showed that the Israel Air Force now had 374 American and French combat planes, 40 more than last year, and another 18 fighter-bombers were due for delivery this year.

The Egyptian Air Force got about 100 more planes from the Soviet Union to bring its combat strength up to 523 fighters and bombers. About 150 of the planes are piloted by Russian airmen.

Egypt's armoured strength was augmented by another 250 Soviet tanks and they now have a total force of 1,650. Israel's tank strength went up by 25 to 1,075. Both sides have also built up their numbers of armoured cars, troop carriers and self-propelled guns.

The Institute estimated that there were between 15,000 and 20,000 Soviet advisers in Egypt. A sharp boost in the Israeli and Egyptian defence budgets, with each spending nearly £600m. in the arms race, was recorded by the Institute. The confrontation, it said, was costing Israel more than a quarter of her gross national product with the Egyptian proportion only a little less.

CHINA IN NUCLEAR RACE

LONDON (Reuter). — China has crept into the world nuclear missile race with an operational 1,600-km.-range ballistic weapon of mass destruction, military experts reported today. The new Chinese great leap forward in nuclear bomb delivery was disclosed by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in its latest annual publication.

The research group also reported that the Soviet Union had moved still further ahead of the U.S. in the deployment of giant land-based inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBM) and was challenging the supremacy of the American underwater nuclear strike forces.

Up to last year China lagged far behind the super-powers and had to rely on a few out-dated Soviet-made bombers for delivery of the nuclear weapons it has been working on since 1964. Now, the Institute said, China has succeeded in producing a medium-range missile and has apparently deployed about 20 of them, mainly in northwestern and northeastern areas flanking the Soviet Union. A new missile site, detected in the Sinkiang Desert last year, may be connected with the development of a bigger continent-spanning rocket. The Russian and American ICBMs can travel up to 12,800 kms.

China has also boosted its nuclear air strike capability by producing at least 30 TU-16 medium bombers with an operational range of about 1,500 miles and can build five more every month, according to the experts. At least one nuclear submarine is under construction.

Super powers

In a comparison of the nuclear missile strengths of the two super powers the Institute said the Soviet Union now has about 1,510 land-based ICBMs, almost half as many again as the U.S. They may also have three-warhead missiles.

Although the U.S. had made no effort to increase its total over 1,054 land-based ICBMs it had however taken a qualitative jump in the number of warheads. One hundred massive Minuteman 1 rockets had been replaced by the more powerful Minuteman 3 which has a range of 12,800 kms. and carries three independently-targetted warheads. More than 500 Minutemen 3 will be deployed by 1975, doubling the number of targets the present total Minuteman force can strike, the Institute reported.

In underwater nuclear strike capacity the U.S., with 41 nuclear-powered submarines and 656 submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs), continued to hold a comfortable lead.

But last year the Soviet Union had stepped up its underwater armour to 440 SLBMs for its 20 new Y class nuclear submarines which were being built at the rate of seven or eight a month. This construction programme could wipe out the American lead by 1974, according to the Institute.

However, it was noted that while the U.S. had not increased the number of its nuclear submarines it was converting the existing ones to fire the more advanced Poseidon missile which carried at least ten warheads. When the programme was completed in 1975 the total number of nuclear warheads the underwater force would deliver would rise from the present 1,500 to 5,400.

In its assessment of the military balance in Europe the Institute reported no significant changes in the marked numerical disparity between the Nato and the Warsaw Pact forces. Nato has only about one-third as many tanks as the Communist powers and 2,500 fewer tactical aircraft. But they had a big superiority in tactical nuclear weapons with about 7,000 nuclear warheads opposed to the Warsaw Pact's estimated 3,500 and had a better armour of anti-tank weapons.

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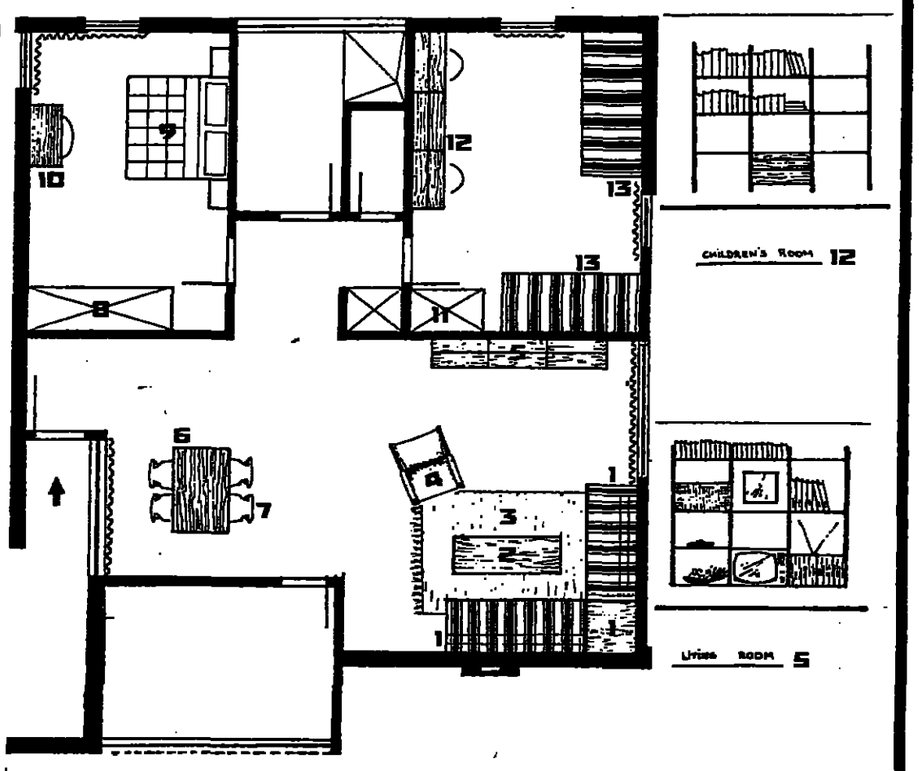

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ISRAEL IN EAST AFRICA

Finding the right kind of aid

By SUSAN AURELIA GITELSON

THE two recent visits by Uganda's President Idi Amin to Israel and the consequent decision to establish Uganda's embassy in Jerusalem testify to positive relations with one of the three East African countries. The second state, Kenya, has steadily maintained cordial relations with Israel. Only Tanzania presents major difficulties, but these may be overcome.

Israel has actively aided all three countries since their independence and has been increasing its economic relations with them. The clear thinking which can and has often been responsible for good results in aid relations was expressed by Ambassador Reuven Dafni, who has been serving in Kenya for two years. He tries to apply three major criteria in considering a new aid project. First, is it really needed and can it be operational? Second, should Israelis be the ones to give it? For instance, Israel cannot help with mangoes, but it can with oranges. Israelis also have extensive experience with irrigation and other agricultural techniques. Third, in all such efforts Kenyans (or other local people) must participate, even if only minimally. The ultimate goal is Kenyanization (or Africanization generally), which has to be provided for in the course of a project.

Uganda

Uganda has the largest Israeli programme at present in East Africa, which is being executed by a new ambassador, Mr. Dan Laor, and about 120 families. At least half of the Israeli personnel are engaged in the construction industry or other commercial enterprises. Others are working with the embassy or offering technical assistance. Currently, there are two experts at the Ministry of Finance advising on the use of computers for planning and on taxes. There is also an adviser on citriculture and a parisitologist, Dr. Ilan Paperna, who lectures in biology at Makerere University College. Finally there are army and air force advisers. They are serving on the basis of agreements signed since 1962, the year Uganda became independent.

Israel already has quite a few commercial enterprises, but could be doing much more, according to Mr. Nethanel Liram, the Economic Affairs Counsellor. The largest concern at present is Solel Boneh, which is putting up 24 houses with a total of 1,800 prefabricated apartments. It is responsible for two of the most attractive new structures in Kampala: the headquarters of the East African Development Bank and of the Uganda Commercial Bank, and is now working on the 20-storey, glass IPS office building. Vered has been constructing two major roads from Kabale in the south, northwards to Mbarara, and from Mbarara westwards to Queen Elizabeth National Park.

Israelis have just begun to take advantage of the potential for joint economic ventures. In such "turnkey projects" Israelis supply investment capital, feasibility reports, planning, machinery, technical manpower and management. Uganda, for its part, offers rich soil, an even spread of rainfall of 25-40 inches a year and inexpensive manpower. It provides a market of ten million people in Uganda, supplemented by the potential markets of its two partners in the East African Community and of its other neighbours, Rwanda, Burundi and the Congo (Kinshasa). The advantage taken of such opportunities depends upon the availability of sufficient capital and the initiative and ingenuity of international investors.

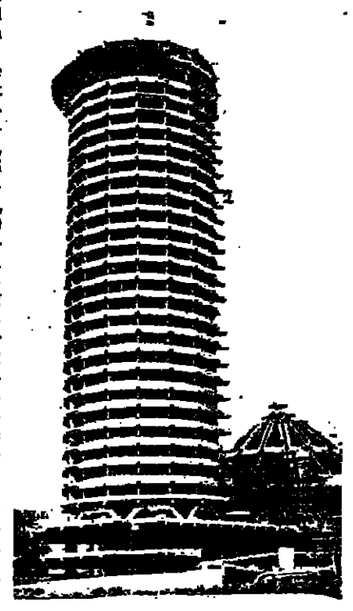
The first major enterprise sponsored jointly by Koor industries and by the Uganda Development Corporation (UDC), the major parastatal body for industrial development, is a factory for insecticides to supply Uganda and the surrounding areas. The expected annual turnover will be $2 million, once production has begun in February 1972.

Other potential activities are at different phases of development. For example, Elite uses Ugandan coffee for its instant product. This source of supply will probably be expanded by the Eisenberg group, Alda and the UDC. Additional products being considered include dehydrated vegetables, castor oil and cocoa butter. It will also be possible to refine lubricants and to assemble water meters. Mionot, which is already active in Tanzania, is planning a chain of lodges made of polyester fibreglass, following the success of its experimental beach hotel in Dar es Salaam.

Trade has been growing between the two countries. While Israel has been exporting mainly textiles, medicines and foodstuffs, it can add more agricultural machinery, electronic products and other industrial goods, according to Mr. Liram. At the same time Israel can look to Uganda as an important future supplier of meat and vegetables. Two Israelis, with the cooperation of the Ugandan Ministries of Animal Husbandry and of Commerce, and the UDC, are examining the possibilities of raising 250,000 head of cattle on one million acres in northern Uganda (Acholi and Lango).

Kenya

Israelis are also well represented in Kenya with about 80 families. These include, besides the embassy staff, a bio-chemist at the University of Nairobi, Dr. Gideon Romney, whose wife teaches nutrition at the Kenya Polytechnic; a horticulturalist, Gabi Shalitin; and a traffic expert. In addition, there are engineers from Vered and Solel Boneh. The latter firm is responsible for the new International Life Insurance building and for the design, construction and decoration of the Nairobi Hilton. El Al has invested 22.5 per cent in the cost of constructing the hotel in cooperation with the Kenyan Government and TWA.



Nairobi office building being constructed by Israeli firm.

Israelis also participate in four joint ventures for manufacturing hydraulic equipment, glues, pharmaceuticals (especially for veterinary purposes), and plastic goods. The emphasis for these present manufacturing activities and for the future is on economic investments rather than philanthropy, according to Mr. Uzi Sela, the economic attaché. He believes that this is the only way to have local people value the efforts being made.

Trade between the two countries is burgeoning. Last year saw a 20-25 per cent increase in Israeli exports. In 1970, Israeli tyres, aluminium manufactures (such as window frames) and other metal products; chemicals for agricultural and other uses, glues, textiles, foods and other goods were valued at $3.65 million, while imports from Kenya of coffee, tea, pyrethrum (used for insecticides) soda ash, skins and hides reached $1 million.

Training programmes have also been important to Israel. Two lecturers, Mr. and Mrs. Issachar Ilan, have just completed the last stage of a long-term assistance effort for the Kenya School of Social Work Israelis helped to found. One proof of the success of the school, which is now part of the Kenya Institute of Public Administration, has been Israel's ability to depart knowing that Kenyans can carry on alone. In addition, Israel is supplying two teachers at the Vocational National Youth Training unit in Mombasa.

Israel has also trained more than 1,000 Kenyans, including 250 women, in such areas as health, agriculture, cooperatives and kindergarten teaching. For 1971, Israel has offered four scholarships for Kenyans to study in Israel in each of the following areas: poultry farming, animal husbandry, medical training and community development. Eight scholarships have been provided, in addition, for the labour administration course at the Afro-Asian Institute in Tel Aviv.

Tanzania

Tanzania once looked for inspiration to Israel in building its national youth service and *ujamaa* ("freedom") villages which stress communal sharing. Since the Six Day War, however, relations have deteriorated. The major reasons for this include President Nyerere's personal friendship with Nasser in the past based upon common membership in the "radical" African camp and their declared mutual ideological interest in fostering both African and Arab socialism in their respective countries. It is also based upon Tanzania's desire for Egyptian air force contingents to help "liberate" Southern Africa and more recently upon Israeli support for General Amin, whom President Nyerere has not recognized. Tanzania also has a substantial Moslem population. Finally, Tanzania has been opposed to the retention of the administered territories by Israel and to the handling of the refugee problem.

Israel is currently represented by the chargé d'affaires, Mr. Ze'ev Caspin, and by 24 other men and women. The most active firm has been Solel Boneh, which built the Kilimanjaro Hotel in Dar es Salaam, and the Bahari Beach hotel outside of town on the Indian Ocean coast, as well as the Israeli and French embassies, the IPS office buildings and some cement silos. Mionot is responsible for managing the deluxe Kilimanjaro and the imaginative Africana Hotel. The latter is built along the beach in the form of an African village with individual fibreglass huts, as well as a boat marina, a swimming pool and a small game reserve with a giraffe, a lion and some zebras.

Trade has declined recently as part of the generally stringent financial situation in Tanzania. Although $2m. worth of Israeli exports were recorded for 1970, only $500,000 was reached in the first half of 1971. Israeli products include construction materials, chemicals, day-old chicks, paper, fabrics and wearing apparel.

Training has already been provided for Tanzanians in agriculture. More recently, negotiations have been under way to bring two medical assistants to Hadassah for courses.

Israel has probably only touched the surface of possible ties with the three East African countries, which are not far away and which stand to benefit from good reciprocal relations.

(This is the second of two articles.)

Kennedy may run in 1972

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — SENATOR Edward Kennedy, though reluctant to take the plunge into the 1972 U.S. presidential race, has rekindled hopes in many of his supporters that he might be prepared to accept a draft as a candidate. At 39, the only survivor of the three Kennedy brothers, he still says publicly he has no intention of becoming a presidental candidate, and most political observers believe the odds are against the Democratic Party turning to him as its nominee next year.

But his recent appearance at the National Press Club in Washington to report on the plight of East Pakistani refugees in camps he visited on a trip to India this month served to set off renewed questions about his political future.

As the time draws nearer for the Democratic Party to choose its nominee at Miami Beach next July 9, Senator Kennedy is establishing a position for himself on almost every major issue of the day, domestic and foreign, that would appeal to liberal voters.

He made it clear at the National Press Club that he intends to have an impact on what happens in 1972 in terms of the Party's direction and policies.

The other contenders have all been careful not to count Senator Kennedy completely out of the race. They are all well aware of the appeal which the Kennedy name still has among large sections of Americans. Millions would like to see the Senator pick up the torch carried by his slain brothers President John and Robert Kennedy. But the Senator doubts whether in the current mood of the nation, 1972 is the time to try for the presidency. "I feel it in my gut that it's the wrong time, that it's too early," he told an interviewer recently.

"I try not to think about the presidency... I don't discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it," Senator Kennedy said. The reason, he told the interviewer, is that the possibility of assassination is "the overriding concern, the one thing above all others that militates against a Kennedy candidacy."

There is also an awareness that the tragedy of the Chappaquiddick incident would certainly be in the minds of many voters and might prevent them supporting Senator Kennedy.

A survey taken earlier this year by the Louis Harris Poll showed that 55 per cent of those interviewed believed Senator Kennedy's chances of becoming President had been hurt by the accident near Chappaquiddick in which Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary, was drowned when a car he was driving toppled off a wooden bridge.

Madam fights ouster from U.S. lands

LIDA JUNCTION, Nevada (AP). — A house of prostitution called the Cottontail Ranch is operating on U.S. Government land here and the Government's Bureau of Land Management wants it to move. But Beverly Harrell, who runs the bordello made up of a string of trailer houses, says she has a lease on the property and will fight the Government's move to get her off.

Houses of prostitution are not illegal in Nevada, although individual counties have the right to ban them.

Miss Harrell leased just under four acres of land at Lida Junction from the bureau in 1970 for $100 a year.

Ten new school buses go up in flames in Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday night after explosives placed under them went off. Segregationists are opposing plan to integrate busing for black and white school children. (AP radiophoto)

No permit for ping pong protest

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Interior Department has denied a permit for the Nationalist Chinese ping pong team to stage a protest game in front of the White House, but U.S. sponsors of the demonstration say they will take the matter to the courts.

Fundamentalist Minister Dr. Carl McIntire told a news conference Wednesday his attorneys will file suit in U.S. District Court here in an attempt to force the Government to allow the match as a protest of President Nixon's policy.

McIntire and his International Council of Churches requested the permit for a match on the White House sidewalk on September 9, as a show of support for the Nationalist Chinese and in opposition to President Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

The Nationalist Chinese team, which McIntire says is the best in Asia, has been in the U.S. since August 1 on a 30-city tour.

McIntire said the Nationalist Chinese team will be in Washington next week and will participate in some form of protest even if the courts have not acted favourably on the appeal.

New boss takes over as head of Colombo 'family'

NEW YORK (AP). — Joseph Yacovelli, a 42-year-old bachelor with a string of arrests for small-time crimes, has emerged as the new head of the reputed New York Mafia "family" formerly led by Joseph Colombo, reliable sources said on Tuesday.

Colombo suffered brain damage when he was shot on June 28 at an Italian-American Civil Rights League rally. He was taken from hospital in a semi-comatose state to the home of his son, Joseph Jr., on Saturday.

Yacovelli appeared Monday, before a Grand Jury in Brooklyn, which has been investigating the involvement of organized crime in legitimate business at the request of the U.S. Government's organized crime strike force.

Authorities describe Yacovelli as a mystery man because official reports on him are thin. He was known to be a top lieutenant in the Colombo "Family" and authorities were speculating that he might be acting as a "front man" for Carmine "Junior" Persico, another principal in the Colombo family.

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New Fall Courses in Jerusalem

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OPENS NEW ULPAN IN BEERSHEBA

The American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion opens a new ulpan in Beersheba on October 12. Registration begins Thursday, September 9. The modern, air-conditioned school is located in the heart of Beersheba's "Old Town."

These are the first Hebrew courses offered in the Negev using the Harvard University Audio-Visual Method for the beginning stage and the U.S. Foreign Service Course for the intermediate and advanced levels. All teachers are Sabras.

In Jerusalem, regular fall classes also begin on October 12. Persons at intermediate and advanced levels of Hebrew can join existing classes now.

Fluency is guaranteed within 3-5 months in an intensive course or 9-15 months in a less intensive program, depending on the student's present level. Fluency is defined as 2,500 words of active vocabulary plus another 3,500 words of passive vocabulary. This means the ability to express oneself freely and correctly in conversation, read a Hebrew newspaper (unpointed) or listen to the news in regular Hebrew.

Intensive five-month classes meet Monday through Friday, 9.00 a.m.—12.25 p.m. (20 classroom hours per week). Less intensive classes meet twice weekly (6 classroom hours per week). Tuition is $1.00 (IL4.20) per classroom hour. Students pay each month in advance.

Why English Speakers Fail

Robert Goldfarb, Director of the "American Ulpan," Israel's largest English language school, describes the plight of the monolingual person thus, "Most English-speaking people fail in Hebrew ulpanim in Israel. But it's not only English-speaking people who fail. Monolingual people from other countries also fail. Studies in the United States show that children have learned every word of their native 'spoken' language from radio, television, school and family by the time they are 10 or 11 years old. After that age they learn additional words only from reading. The audio skill of learning by ear atrophies.

"Hebrew ulpanim teach new words and phrases by ear and the majority of their students (being bilingual or trilingual) succeed beautifully with this method. Monolingual people learning Hebrew can't even hear where one word ends and the next word begins. They inevitably fall further and further behind when in a class of both monolingual and multilingual students. Monolingual students are perfectly able to learn a language if they can use the memorizing skill they possess, which is the ability to recall what they read. Aware of this problem, the American Institute of Holy Land Studies continuously provides the monolingual student with an integrated speech-reading-hearing course. This eliminates the handicap of the 'deaf' monolingual person."

Dr. G. Douglas Young is founder and president of the Institute, which since 1959 has conducted programs in Jerusalem and Israel for students from abroad. The director of the Hebrew language program is Mr. David Bivin, an Oklahoman, who has done postgraduate work at the Hebrew University in Hebrew, Greek, Aramaic and Jewish History. He was for two years Senior Teacher at the "American Ulpan."

To register the applicant must see Mr. Bivin (registration by interview only).

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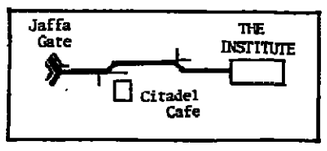
A staff meeting in the Institute garden on Mt. Zion. From left to right: Bill Lee, Publications. Josa Bivin, Secretary. David Bivin, Director. Yocheved Nachmani, Instructor. Dalia Akrabi, Instructor. Phil Chitty, Electronics Engineer. Michal Ben-Ari, Instructor. Ruth Kafri, Instructor. (In the background, Yemin Moshe.) (Werner Braun Photo)

Coffee and cake are served free at every class session. (Braun Photo)



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Judea and Samaria Headquarters
Transport Officer

Supply regulations, supervision and setting of prices, No. 33, 1959.

Decision regarding setting of tariffs for travel by taxi.

By virtue of the authority vested in me according to paragraph 2 (Bet) of the Supply of the Regulations, Supervision and Setting of Prices, No. 33, 1959, I decree as follows:

Setting of Tariffs for Travel by Taxi.
1. tariffs for travel by taxi on the routes detailed in column 1 of the appendix below will be detailed in column 2

Date when Regulations in force
2. The regulations went into force on August 22, 1971.

Name of regulation
3. This regulation will be known as "Regulation regarding setting of tariffs for travel by taxi (Judea and Samaria), 1971.

August 30, 1971

ISRAEL FARKASH
Transportation Officer
Judea and Samaria Headquarters

Appendix

Column I Route	Column II Tariff IL
Bethlehem-Jerusalem	0.60
Ramallah-Jerusalem	0.60
Nablus-Jerusalem	3.—
Jericho-Jerusalem	2.—
Hebron-Jerusalem	2.—
Nablus-Tulkarm	1.—
Nablus-Jenin	2.—
Nablus-Kalkilya	1.50
Special trips in the city (Nablus, Ramallah)	1.—

JUDEA AND SAMARIA HEADQUARTERS
TRANSPORT OFFICER

Order regarding arrangements following devaluation (Judea and Samaria) (No. 442), 1971

Order forbidding the raising of prices for products and services in transportation.

By virtue of the authority vested in me according to paragraph 35 of the Order regarding arrangements following devaluation (Judea and Samaria) (No. 442) 1971 (from now on referred to as the Order) I order as follows:

DEFINITIONS
1. In this Order a "retailer" is a person who is employed full or part-time with the sale of said products. "Products" or "Services" are all those products or services itemized in the appendix.

PROHIBITION OF RAISING PRICES BY RETAILERS
2. Retailers shall not sell products listed in the appendix at prices in excess of the stable price, unless they receive permission in accordance with paragraph 8 of the order.

PROHIBITION OF RAISING PRICE OF SERVICES
3. No person shall supply any service of those listed in the appendix at prices in excess of the stable price, unless he has received permission in accordance with paragraph 8 of the order.

DATE WHEN REGULATIONS IN FORCE
4. This order went into force on Aug. 22, 1971

NAME OF ORDER
5. This order will be known as "Order forbidding the raising of prices for products and services in transportation (Judea and Samaria) 1971."

ISRAEL FARKASH
Transport Officer
Judea and Samaria Headquarters

Appendix (paragraphs 2 and 3)

PRODUCTS
1. "Vehicle and Motor Vehicle" as understood in paragraph 1 of the Transportation Law (traffic regulations) (Judea and Samaria) (No. 399) 1970
2. Transport product, including motor vehicle spare parts and accessories.

SERVICES
3. Any work or service supplied for vehicles in the sense of the regulations for the supervision of garages and vehicle workshops (Judea and Samaria) 1971.
4. Teaching driving in a driving school.
5. Touring service in private car.
6. Transportation of passengers and goods in buses, commercial vehicles and public vehicles, as understood in paragraph 1 of the Order of the Transportation Law (traffic regulations) (Judea and Samaria) (No. 399) 1971.
7. Towing services
8. Travel and touring service and special trips by public or private bus.

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Welder puts finishing touches on water pipe in Silwan.

Playground in Abu Tor, one of seven built by the Municipality in East Jerusalem since the Six Day War. Barzilay photos

MAKING LIFE BETTER IN EAST JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

IT was not quite a village. Just a cluster of houses on a side road in southeastern Jerusalem. On the shoulder of the road was parked a yellow library van. Inside, half a dozen boys patiently waited in line to borrow books. The librarian, an attractive girl from the main East Jerusalem branch, explained that the van visited the isolated neighbourhood at the same time each week, since it started operations a short time before. The children had never had a chance to visit a library before, she said.

Twenty yards away, two new quonset huts built as an annex to a tiny stone schoolhouse were being readied for the school term starting this week. Most of the 70 new classrooms built in East Jerusalem this year are permanent additions to existing school buildings. Here, however, the old building could not take the added weight of another storey on top.

Alongside the road, itself newly paved, was a thin pipe bringing water to the settlement. Until a few months ago, the residents had hauled water by donkey from four kilometres away. Sometimes the women carried the water in cans on their heads. Now it was available from an outdoor spigot in the centre of the settlement. Plans already exist to bring water pipes directly into each home. The settlement also had recently acquired electricity, as was evident from the television aerials.

These changes, taken in at a glance in one of the remoter corners of East Jerusalem, testify to the far-reaching improvements that have been wrought in the day-to-day lives of many of the Arab residents of Jerusalem, particularly the less privileged, by the extension of municipal services.

Electricity, water

Before the Six Day War, 30 per cent of the households now included in East Jerusalem were without electricity and 60 per cent without running water. Electricity has now been extended to virtually every area with the assistance of a municipal subsidy. This has meant not just television but a refrigerator for the housewife, electric light for the student, and street lamps that enable people to go out freely at night.

Water too has been brought to nearly every cluster of homes and 1,200 individual homes have been connected. Eight hundred more will be connected this year.

Miles of new all-weather roads now link the far-flung settlements that constitute East Jerusalem, and 700 additional homes have been linked to the sewer system enabling them to have indoor toilets. In another three months an additional 1,400 homes will be connected.

A leisurely tour of East Jerusalem, particularly its outlying parts (East Jerusalem measures 65 square kilometres, twice the size of West Jerusalem), reveals the new standard of life much of the local population is enjoying.

Handsome new stone buildings dot the open slopes of the Kidron Valley in the southeast corner of the city. They are, by Israeli standards, substantial villas and they are being built by families whose menfolk are engaged in construction jobs in West Jerusalem earning up to three or four times what they had earned before the war. New construction can be seen all over the Arab part of the city, particularly in the village areas where residents — artisans and labourers — are enjoying a prosperity they had never known before. But prosperity is not confined to the working class.

Two million pounds have been loaned to East Jerusalem residents through Bank Tefahot for residential construction. (Residents can borrow, on the recommendation of the Municipality, up to a third the cost of a house for 10 years at 11 per cent interest). These loans have helped finance the equivalent of 350 new appartments in East Jerusalem (more than 1,000 rooms) since the war. At least as many have been built privately.

Promise to Kollek

At the settlement of Arab Sawahira, between Sur Bahir and Government House, several new two-story homes can be seen, the bottom story in concrete and the upper story in stone. Mayor Teddy Kollek had paid a courtesy call on the Moslem Feast of the Sacrifice last year and had seen a concrete building going up. He suggested to the residents, former Beduin, that stone would be more attractive. They promised to build all new additions in stone and the promise had been kept.

The results of a similar courtesy call by the Mayor last year are visible in Shuafat. Mr. Kollek had mentioned to the local *mukhtar* and residents that the Municipality wanted to lease a tract of land in the community to develop a playground for the local children. The residents said they would give land to the Municipality for that purpose without charging money. Work on the dunam and a quarter park has begun. Six other parks and playgrounds in East Jerusalem have already been completed by the Municipality and they have proven immensly popular. Two more are in the planning stage. Under the Jordanian regime, there was not a single park or playground.

At Sur Bahir, one of the poorest of the East Jerusalem villages in 1967, the bulk of the male population has found high-salaried construction jobs, bringing prosperity to the settlement. At the residents' request, the Municipality has built a bus turnaround so that the number 7 Egged bus can bring the villagers from their jobs in West Jerusalem directly to the village. Until now they have had to trudge a kilometre from the bus terminus at Ramat Rachel.

A new stone wall surrounds the Sur Bahir cemetery. It was built by the Municipality with part of the 400 dinars (then about IL400) turned over to it by the villagers two years ago. The money had been sent from Amman to the village council to subsidize local improvements. But the villagers had turned over the money, declaring that the Jerusalem Municipality was the authority responsible for local development. The rest of the money had been spent by the Municipality in repairing the local mosque.

Road network

A 34-kilometre network of secondary roads has just been completed in the well-to-do northern part of the city, Shuafat and Beit Hanina. Here, dozens of villas — most of them two-story structures containing *Hamulas* — extended families — had been built on plots of land without road access. Next year a sidewalk is to be built along the main road from Shuafat to Atarot. A 1,550-metre road is also to be built west from Shuafat to a 350-dunam tract destined to become the municipal sports centre.

Each morning, the office responsible for East Jerusalem affairs in the municipality building on Jaffa Road is crowded with *mukhtars* and residents who come to request municipal services for their community or street. A IL5 million development budget for East Jerusalem last fiscal year was increased to IL8 million this year.

Ein Harod's way of life

Kibbutz Ein Harod is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. SRAYA SHAPIRO recounts how ideological problems occupied the settlers despite the intense heat, the malaria and the back-breaking toil.

EIN Harod is a way of life, an ideology, rather than just a place. The prosperous kibbutz on the Afula-Beisan road, which overlooks the Gilboa mountains, was founded 50 years ago by new immigrants who thought big. Socialists all, they took the lead from the founders of Degania who, 10 years earlier, decided to build up a small communal group. But these newcomers felt there was no reason why a communal settlement must remain a small unit. The opportunity came when Yehoshua Hankin secured the acquisition of the eastern part of the Jezreel Valley.

Forty young men and women set out from Rosh Ha'ayin one summer day, spent the night in Haifa, and took the slow, narrow-gauge train to Afula next morning.

The assembly point was at Merhavia, a few kilometres away, and from there the group on foot, took the track eastwards, followed by a mule-driven carts carrying tents and provisions. Zvi Nissanov, a mounted watchman, met the convoy on the way and showed them a safe path through the swamps.

"The heat was unbearable. The flies were still worse." Yehuda Kopelevich (Yehuda Almog of Sdom today), recalls in his memoirs. "When we arrived at the marshy spring, at the foot of the mountain, we all knelt down, as the men of Gideon did, and drank the water thirstily."

The people who founded Ein Harod belonged to Gdud Ha'avoda, an organization of determined young men who had aimed to become all-round workers, handle their affairs by themselves, supply their own needs — and defend the nation's security instead of relying on the British authorities.

Only a few months before, Yosef Trumpeldor, their hero, had been killed in a treacherous assault. Gdud Ha'avoda's members had shown great resourcefulness and perseverance in working under excruciatingly hard conditions. They were impatient and wanted to build quickly but the national budgets were small.

Buying the land

The bulk of the contributions which the Zionist Organization received went to buy land. The Valley of Jezreel was bought for £65,000 in cash and £225,000 in six yearly instalments. When the news of the offer was communicated to London, the Zionist leadership turned it down. It was Dr. Weizmann who overruled the veto, after the deal was already completed.

Fever had decimated and driven away the previous inhabitants of the Nuris swamps.

Malaria nearly ended the Ein Harod venture before it was a year old. Statistics for 1922 indicate that one in ten of Ein Harod's population had malaria, and in Beit Alfa, a few kilometres away, every third one was ill. But two years later the incidence of malaria had dropped to 3.2 per cent in Ein Harod and to 5.2 per cent in Beit Alfa. This was achieved by drainage channels dug with spades by people standing up to their knees in water.

What weighed heaviest on the young people of Ein Harod was not hardships and fever, but ideology, which caused most of the tensions. What kind of communal set-up was more important: the consumers' group or the production group? Was the "Big Kibbutz" true to the precepts of communal life, or should they stick to the small "Little Kvutza?" People read much in those days, and talked more. And there were among them born speakers like Yitzhak Tabenkin and perfectionists like Shlomo Lavie. The first group of Ein Harod settlers split only two years after they had moved in. The group re-formed, taking in the "Havurat Ha'emek," and officially called themselves "Ein Harod Kibbutz" in 1923.

More splits

Other splits followed. The worst occurred in the wake of the split in Hakibbutz Ha'meuhad, when the group adhering to Mapai-affiliated Ihud Hakvutzot decided to live separately, and an imaginary, but very real, line was drawn between the "Ihud" and the "Me'uhad" parts of Ein Harod. The discussions which accompanied the split were all on the ideological level. But Dov Ariav, writing about it 10 years ago, considered the real cause was social, and involved the way in which the children were to be brought up. "In fact," Dov Ariav remarked, "all splits were due to the relations between the individual and the kibbutz — the issue being how much interference the group should be allowed in the individual's life."

In 1929, a year of unrest, the Ein Harod people moved to a more healthy hill, just across the railway.

The 11 kibbutzim and moshavim in the area have a population of nearly seven thousand today, swelled continuously by the presence of visitors coming from abroad to see "kibbutz life," for themselves.

The Gilboa Regional Council also comprises 4,000 inhabitants of the Ta'anach region, successfully settled by new immigrants; and about 2,000 Arabs whose prosperity grows steadily, though "there is no influence of the kibbutz way of life on them," Mr. Ben Zvi, chairman of the Gilboa Council, observes. The region has several industrial enterprises, some run by kibbutz members, other joint ventures employing hired labour from Beisan and Afula. Some 111,000 dunams are ploughed, compared with 17,000 in 1925, 32.5m. cubic metres of water are consumed, as compared with 1m.; and the number of milch cows tops 3,000 — almost 10 times the 1925 figure.

Housing problem

"Housing is our main problem," Mr. Ben Zvi says. Young couples, newcomers, soldiers returning from army service, claim their right to live under a fixed roof. The kibbutz is unable to finance a steady housing programme. Indeed, housing has always been the concern of outside agencies in the kibbutzim. Nobody is expected to live in tents or ramshackle wooden sheds today. The founders — "well, those were a different kind of people," an old man from Germany who joined Ein Harod in 1933 resignedly reflects. "Things were different then."

Ein Harod on the hillside is a pleasant place with little white houses and many flowers, with paved roads, a big dining hall, the Sturman Museum of natural science and a Modern Art Museum.

Still, kibbutz life has retained its challenges, according to Mr. Ben Zvi, himelf a native of Ein Harod, where his father, one of the earliest members, still works at the Sturman library. "A kibbutznik is constantly soul-searching about life in the kibbutz. He has to convince himself again and again why his way of life is preferable. Young people debate it at public meetings, as their parents used to do. But we are conditioned to respond to the call of duty promptly and with a smile. When we are told that there are things to be done, we do them."

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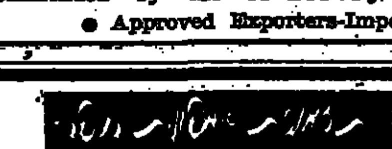

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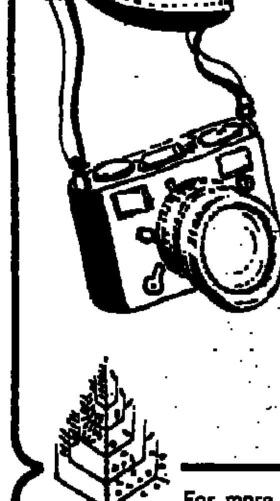

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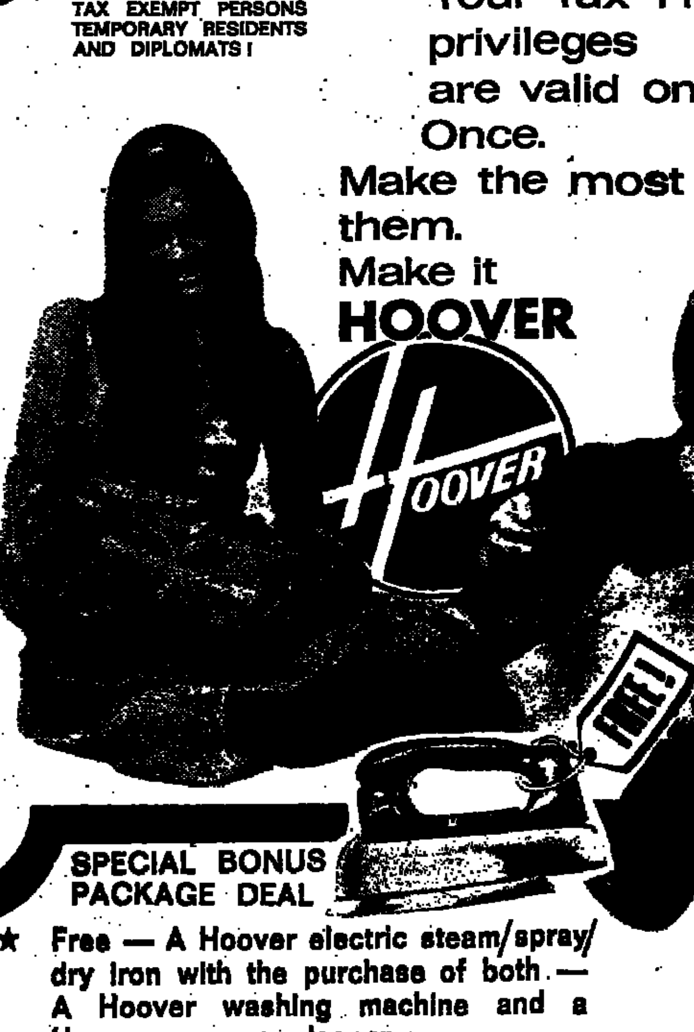

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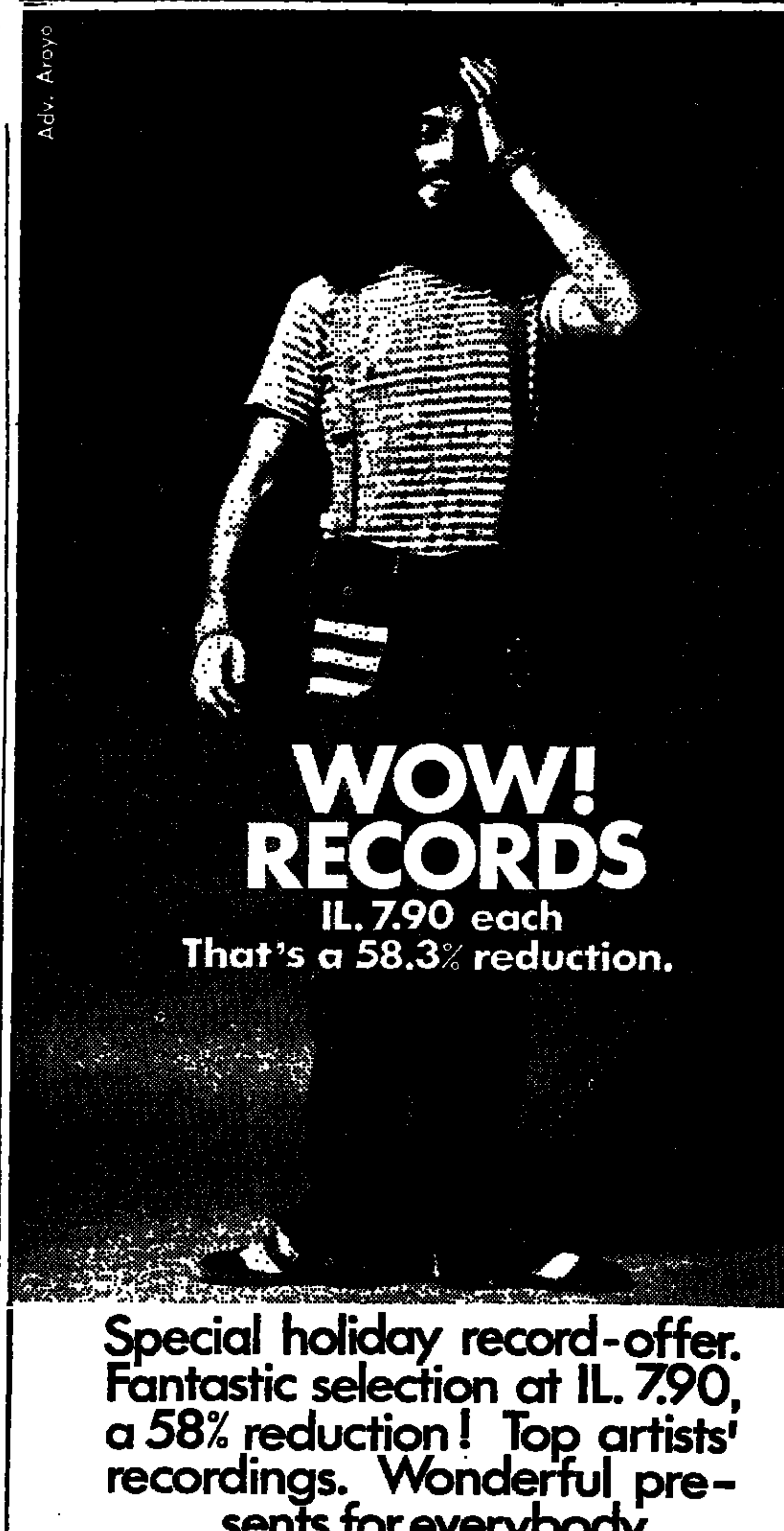

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Visitors Gallery — Edward Koch, Abraham Rattner

Congressman on a quest

WHEN Congressman Edward Koch of New York City arrived in Israel two weeks ago, he did not come, as most do, at the expense of the U.S. Government or on a brief jaunt to gain Jewish votes in the next election. Instead, Mr. Koch came as an interested individual — at his own expense — on a quest which took him, earlier in the year, to Moscow.

Congressman Koch, 47, is the sponsor of a bill — "HR5606 as amended," he says conscientiously — to create 30,000 visas for Soviet Jews to enter the U.S., provided they are allowed to leave Russia. According to him, the bill, introduced in March, already has the support of 119 Representatives and 34 Senators. On the other hand, it also has the staunch opposition of a great many people, including several Jewish groups.

Some complain that the bill is useless without a change in Soviet emigration policy. True, says its sponsor, but the bill would "show the world" that the U.S. is willing to do more than simply condemn Soviet barbarism toward Jews; "it shows we are willing to take our fair share."

Others point out that the U.S. no longer has quotas for immigration by nationality, and that therefore the bill smacks of favouritism. Not so, says Congressman Koch. In fact, the U.S. government has allowed 565,000 Cubans, 30,000 Hungarians and 10,000 Czechs to come under special status, but they refuse to do so for Soviet Jews. When he asked the Attorney-General to create such a "parole status" for Soviet Jews, he was refused, and therefore he turned to the alternative method

Edward Koch

set forth in the Constitution; a congressional law.

Finally, the Congressman believes that the Nixon Administration itself is opposed to the bill because it would create complications for the recent Soviet-American detente.

Mr. Koch represents the 17th Congressional District in New York, known as the "Silk Stocking" District," which includes most of the wealthy East Side, and parts of Greenwich Village. This is also the former district of New York's maverick Mayor, John Lindsay, then Republican, now Democratic. When Mr. Koch was first elected to the post, in 1968, he was the first Democrat to win the seat in 31 years.

In April of 1971 he flew to the Soviet Union to see for himself exactly what the situation was for Soviet Jews. Although he was "followed everywhere" by the KGB, he was nevertheless free to go where he liked. In Leningrad, he visited with the wives of Lev Yagman and Lassal Kaminsky, who were at the time awaiting trial on charges of "anti-Soviet activity" in the Leningrad trials. The women indicated to him that their words were being monitored, but told Mr. Koch "only if the world knows will our husbands ever get out of prison." The two men were later sentenced to five years in jail.

Throughout his trip through Russia, and especially in the Moscow synagogue, Mr. Koch was welcomed gratefully. "They were overjoyed that an American Congressman was interested in their plight. The spirit of the people amazed me," he said later.

Now, Mr. Koch is in Israel "to see the other end of the pipeline." He visited with 17 Soviet immigrant families in the Ashdod Absorption Centre, and he had a lengthy session with Soviet scholar and journalist Mikhail Zand. His conclusion: they are adjusting well, learning Hebrew, and have so great a desire to become a part of Israeli society that they cannot possibly fail.

Mr. Koch sums up his political policy tersely: "I'm anti-Vietnam and pro-Israel." He finds no disparity between the two positions. "In fact," he said, "I believe we shouldn't sell Israel jets, we should give Israel jets." On the other hand, he is opposed to U.S. participation in a civil war, such as the Vietnam war.

His other pet bill in the Congress, passed last year, set up a presidential commission to study the effects of marijuana, a subject on which he believes there are many opinions but few facts. Besides this he is now sponsoring a bill to set up a single national transportation trust fund for mass transit systems across America.

MARY SELMAN

Abraham Rattner and one of his 'Baghdad' works

ART AND MAN'S EXPERIENCE

TEL AVIV. — Abraham Rattner, the American painter, who leaves Israel today after spending a month at Ein Hod with his sculptor wife, Esther Gentle, is leaving behind 32 drawings and gouaches made two years ago under the impact of the Baghdad hangings. The drawings will be exhibited at the Tel Aviv Museum at a later date. The series have already been shown in several European and American galleries.

Rattner started his artistic life as a cubist and was for years fascinated by abstract ideas and surrealism, but one day became aware, he states, that art is meaningless if it does not reflect human experience. "That meant a return to the human figure, in one way or another," the artist told *The Jerusalem Post*. The crisis occurred under the advent of Hitler. "I knew what German anti-Semitism could mean — I experienced it in my native town, Poughkeepsie in New York." Germans and Poles were predominant in the town where Rattner's father was a baker. "My father learned the trade in Germany where he stayed on his way from South Russia to America." The Germans of Poughkeepsie made it clear they did not like Jews. "We felt it always, even at school." He never returned to his home town after studying art at Washington and in Philadelphia.

He first came to France, the mecca of modern art, as a soldier, not as an artist, in 1917. He returned to Paris in 1920, on a scholarship, and made Montparnasse his home. Readers of Henry Miller may discover him among the characters of "Air-conditioned Nightmare." Rattner and Miller became friends long before both of them became well-known. In Paris, Rattner is the friend of Picasso, Juan Gris, Miro.

"Rattner is the painter of the tragic," a critic wrote about him last year. But he also likes to paint the sea, which is not always stormy. Many of his works are inspired by the Prophets. When he heard about the hangings in Baghdad, he was seized with a real frenzy and worked without interruption for three weeks. Recently, he attended a world boxing championship and produced a series of paintings in which the struggle of humans, of brute force, became a symbol. After the Six Day War, Mr. Rattner produced a painting to symbolize the Jewish victory.

During his recent visit, Rattner supervised the beginning of the weaving of wall carpets which he had designed for the Ein Hod tapestry factory.

SRAYA SHAPIRO

Gifted cellist needs more colour

MUSIC AT EIN KAREM: Emmanuel Gruber, cello, accompanied at the piano by Flora Chersonky-Margalit (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem — August 30). Schumann: Fantasie-Stuecke, op. 73; Kodaly: Sonata, op. 8, for Cello Solo; Debussy: Sonata; Partos: Oriental Ballad; Webern: Three Pieces, op. 11; Paganini-Gendron: Variations on one string, on a Theme by Rossini.

Music Reviews

EMMANUEL Gruber is going to the U.S. to study with Gregor Piatigorsky. This farewell concert apparently included pieces prepared for his work with the master; otherwise, their inclusion on the evening's programme could not be justified.

Gruber is an extremely gifted cellist, with great promise for the future. But if he intends to embark on a career as soloist, he must become more outgoing and invest some temperament in his interpretations. His fine playing becomes dull after a short time because there are no colours, no contrasts, no contours set against each other to enliven the music and make his presentation lively and interesting. The Kodaly Sonata — an encyclopaedia of technical difficulties — was beyond his reach, and his approach of solving technical problems and, consequently, playing the work like an exercise is unacceptable in a concert performance. The Schumann lacked movement and elasticity, the Debussy impressionistic atmosphere; on the other hand, the Partos sounded more involved, and the delicious Webern Pieces got right treatment. Again, at the end, the *tour de force* of Paganini-Gendron brings its naive fireworks off only if played with superb technical ease and tongue-in-cheek; with the serious, and rather strained, attention given by young Gruber, it did not lift from the ground and became a rather boring exercise for a student.

The pianist was not helpful at all, playing the notes as faithful background but nothing more. In a programme like this, there is more than "accompaniment," and an inspiring artist at the piano might have influenced the soloist to a more interesting performance.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Storm in N.R.P. over Lansky case

TEL AVIV. — A stormy exchange took place in the National Religious Party Knesset faction meeting on Tuesday night over the connection between the law office of the Party's deputy mayor in Tel Aviv, Haim Basok, and two Americans reputedly linked to organized crime: Meyer Lansky and Joe Stasher.

Members of the "Raphael Faction" in the N.R.P. — particularly Party Secretary Eliezer Goellman — tried to defend Mr. Basok against his critics. The latter were aroused by the latest charge, now under police investigation, that Mr. Basok sought to buy documents on Lansky's past from a "Ha'aretz" reporter to ascertain whether they incriminated Stasher. Among the critics are Rabbi Zvi Moshe Neriya and Mr. Benyamin Shahor.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg declared at one point: "For some time now they have been trying to tie me up with Basok on this (Stasher) matter. When I was visiting Zurich, I was informed by telephone that I was being charged with awarding Israel citizenship to Stasher after Basok promised to vote for me — for Minister. I was very upset at the time. Then as now my hands were clean in this matter," he said.

N.R.P. circles related yesterday that Mr. Basok managed to get Israel citizenship for Stasher after another, much more prominent lawyer had failed to do so. The charge has already been levelled that Basok exploited his party connections in the N.R.P.-controlled Ministry. (Stasher got his citizenship on August 15, 1970, in an interim period, after the late Moshe Haim Shapiro died and before Dr. Burg took up office. In effect the authorization was given by former Deputy Interior Minister Yosef Goldschmidt.)

Dr. Burg will be obliged to answer in the Knesset on the method whereby Stasher obtained his citizenship. Prof Hans Klinghofer, M.K. (Gahal), has put down a question to the Minister to show cause for not cancelling Stasher's citizenship.

Mr. Basok's links with Lansky and Stasher are also due to come up in the Knesset following Mr. Uri Avneri's question, concerning the charge that a senior police officer forewarned Mr. Basok of police investigation. The Minister of Police's enquiry committee into the matter is still at work.

Singer claims diplomatic immunity

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Exiled South African singer Miriam Makeba Wednesday claimed diplomatic immunity and said Guinea's Ambassador in Rome is flying here to release her from formal police custody, charges of breach of contract and creditors' demands for repayment of $4,000.

In a dramatic Bailiff's Court hearing, Miss Makeba, 39, now a resident of Guinea, insisted her red Guinean passport confiscated by Danish police was a diplomatic passport.

Police, however, said Miss Makeba, who was taken into custody following a concert here Tuesday night, would be released only if the Ambassador deposits the $4,000 which Danish concert organizers said she received as a cash advance in 1969 for a performance she later cancelled.

The Danish Foreign Office said that while Miss Makeba did carry a red passport it listed her as an artist, not a diplomat.

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Jews and Arabs meet in Camp Shalom

By Mark Daniel Sacks

ON the beach the large group of children, aged 11 to 14, start singing, following the example set by one charismatic girl who picked up a megaphone and started singing. At first she sang on her own, but was soon accompanied by the whole crowd, all singing in Arabic.

"Shalom to us all as we join hands
Shalom to us all my brother
We will come close to one another
As we find Shalom on our sands."

As the song nears an end half the group, although the singing continues, stand up and urge the camp counsellors to give them permission to swim. The counsellors agree, and, before the words are devoured by the heat of the day, the children dash towards the sea, as if in a hurry. I am sure that they know that nothing is going to happen to the cool waters — "Why the rush?" I mumble to all interested.

The beach's yellow sand affects the light, creating an uncomfortable glare. Yet the dazzling light and the mask of perspiration caused by the heat are not intense enough to bar the gaiety of the atmosphere. The waves of the atmosphere, even though I am not sure such a term is commonly used, seep through the barrier of light and heat, entering the mind and arousing pleasant, yet not quite understood feelings about a new kind of holiday. A feeling of joy not limited by duty and responsibility.

The joy of realization that has replaced the pleasure of anticipation that reached a peak with the opening of the camp. The camp, Camp Shalom, is at the Gesher Haziv Youth Hostel, an Israeli coastal resort. It was organized for Arab and Jewish youth by Hadassah and by the local councils of Maalot —a Jewish immigrant town — and Tarshicha, the neighbouring Arab village.

The group of children, united into a mass, disappear beyond a screen of water and a cloud of startled sand that the advancing body kicked up without second thoughts. Individuals from two different backgrounds form this mass of children that now churns the helpless sea. Some are Arabs from Tarshicha, an Arab village that has been part of Israel ever since the state was created. The Jews in the group are from Maalot. The children's behaviour, on emerging from the sea, convinces the onlooker that there is no Jewish-Arab relation problem in the group, and that the children are all friends. In general, communication is no problem, for the Arabs speak Hebrew learnt at school, whilst the Jews speak Arabic, learnt at home from their parents — immigrants from North Africa.

The walk back to camp teems with activity, resembling that of a busy antheap. After some time the children start moving towards the hostel; they chant a simple verse:

"The circus goes on its way
To travel around the world
A circus is a happy one
Come on, let's sing, dance and be gay."

So say the clowns, acrobats, and other characters from the circus world that the children depict, all in accordance with the theme the camp has adopted.

When the group reaches the Acziv hostel, they will, as on all other days, go in for lunch, followed by a siesta until 4 o'clock. They are then sorted out into groups according to their interests: dancing, theatre, music, sports and handicrafts.

Teachers from the two villages, with the help of girls in "Chen" (army service), serve as the camp's counsellors.

The children are coming out of the dining-room now, dissatisfied only with the idea of having a siesta. Millard, the eldest participant, informs us that he knows that all the Arabs from his village are having a wonderful time. the much younger, less subdued, Israeli-born Sophie claims between smiles, which expose flashing white teeth and sparkling black eyes, "The camp is known to be wonderful — my oldest sister came to the camp last year. We do everything here. Paint and dress up, eat and dance, and especially laugh."

Sophie runs off for her afternoon sleep, leaving the sea, whose sighs can be heard from the hostel, to recuperate from the morning's experiences, and to prepare itself for the activities of the next morning.

Up a tree — Jews and Arabs together. (Sacks photo)

POP REVIEW:

The latest pop from London

During a visit to England, I had a fine opportunity to investigate the current music developments there, and to compare them with what is happening here. Feeling rather like a primitive native who has just emerged from the jungle, I cautiously examined my new environment of top class material, and the mass of stereo equipment that adorn the chambers of Britain's recording studios. What next impressed me was how conscientious were the people who worked in the studios.

The groups are usually very caught up in their music and "doing their own thing." They will spend countless hours watching the reels of tape spin by, and yet they will manage just a few "momentous" takes to remain to contribute to, what is hoped to be, a successful market. Unlike our own performers, they allow themselves plenty of free time to indulge in improvisations... they rehearse far more... their presentation consequently is far superior, but the music is not necessarily better.. different perhaps, but not above the potential of our musicians here.

Let me cite just a few examples of good records. "Beaucoups of Blues" by Ringo Star (an E.M.I. recording) is typical of good effort and precise detail in promoting a few ordinary songs associated with a famous name. "Stage fright", by The Band (also by E.M.I.) is a delightful listening piece for the ardent enthusiasts of rock music, and this was made possible by the perfectly rehearsed co-ordination of the group which never fails to satisfy. Only by sheer determination and numerous repetitions is this co-ordination perfected. A record which is not particularly new, but is guaranteed to leave a lingering smile on your face, is the album of the Walt Disney film "Jungle Book." This type of music interspersed with some humerous dialogue enables me to recommend this record to all the family.

C.B.S. have just released a record of Lynn Anderson; she excels herself with her song "Rose Garden."

She has this to say about her music, "I'm excited at the great influence country music has had on the industry, and I hope that eventually there will be a breakdown in musical classifications." James Taylor has produced yet another album, "Sweet Baby James." Scribbled words and an untidy photograph of "yours truly" (enclosed) in an already well made album, which is bound to be popular with his fans, may not make any difference to his fans but for my part it is an unecessary addition to an otherwise select album.

MARTIN DAVIDSON

Language paper No 1

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

1. The following adjectives and adverbs have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
   consciously — well
   probably — particular
   occasionally — annoying
   exactly — casual
   especially — active
   You cannot always produce a word ——— when you want it, as you know from the ——— experience of trying to remember the name of a ——— acquaintance. But ——— using the words you recognize in reading will help you to get them into your ——— vocabulary. ——— in your reading pay ——— attention to these words, ——— when the subject is one that you might ——— write or talk about.
2. Complete the following sentences in any suitable way:
   a. I prefer ——— to ———.
   b. Don't you think you'd better ———.
   c. It's no use ———.
   d. Would you mind ———.
   e. Please explain ———.
   f. I'd rather ——— than ———.
   g. Don't you wish ———.
   h. She would never have married him ———.
3. Find synonyms to the following words. Begin each word with the letter A: desert, shorten, skill, completely, keen, plentiful, obtain, pain, similar, sick.
4. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct form:
   a. "He went by bus," "It (be) better if he (go) by train."
   b. By this time next week, he (start) his new job.
   c. She (not stop) (talk) since she (come) in. I (be) sorry I (invite) her.
   d. She said that if she (not be) here by eight o'clock, we (start) without her.
   e. He (not speak) very long when he (notice) that some members of the audience (fall) asleep.
   f. The lecture will not start until everyone (seat).
   g. It (rain) when we (leave); but by the time we (get) there, it (stop).
   h. He We (sit) here for over an hour now.
5. Complete the phrasal verbs by adding the missing particle:
   a. He rolled ——— his sleeves and set to work.
   b. The police have ruled ——— the possibility of suicide.
   c. Please don't forget to put my name ———.
   d. My niece Pauline has settled ——— in Jerusalem.
   e. We must step ——— production or there will be trouble.
   f. The instructor paired the dancers ———.
   g. Are you trying to make me ——— a liar.
   h. When are you going to pay me ——— the money I lent you.
6. Put in relative pronouns only when necessary. Add commas only when necessary.
   a. Hs insulted the manager— was very foolish of him.
   b. Would you please return the book ——— you borrowed.
   c. Bridge ——— is a fascinating game is played all over the world.
   d. This girl is the girl ——— I was telling you about.
   e. Any person ——— would do a thing like that must be crazy.
   f. I have eight nieces five of ——— wear wigs.
   g. The person ——— broke it will have to pay for it.
   h. That is all ——— I can tell you.

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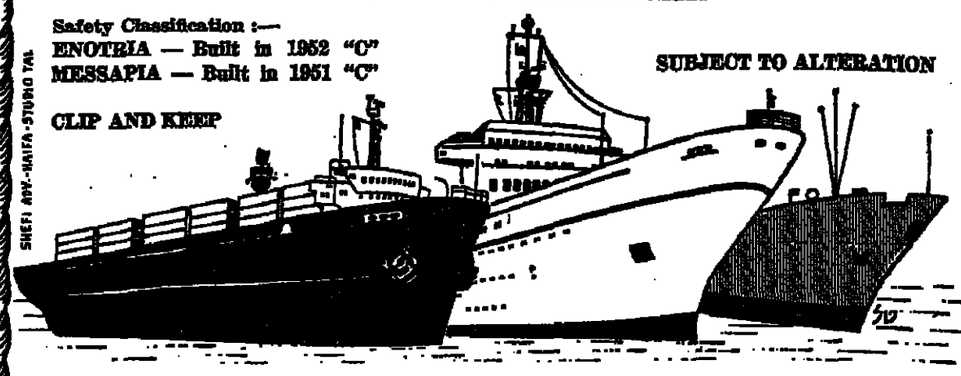

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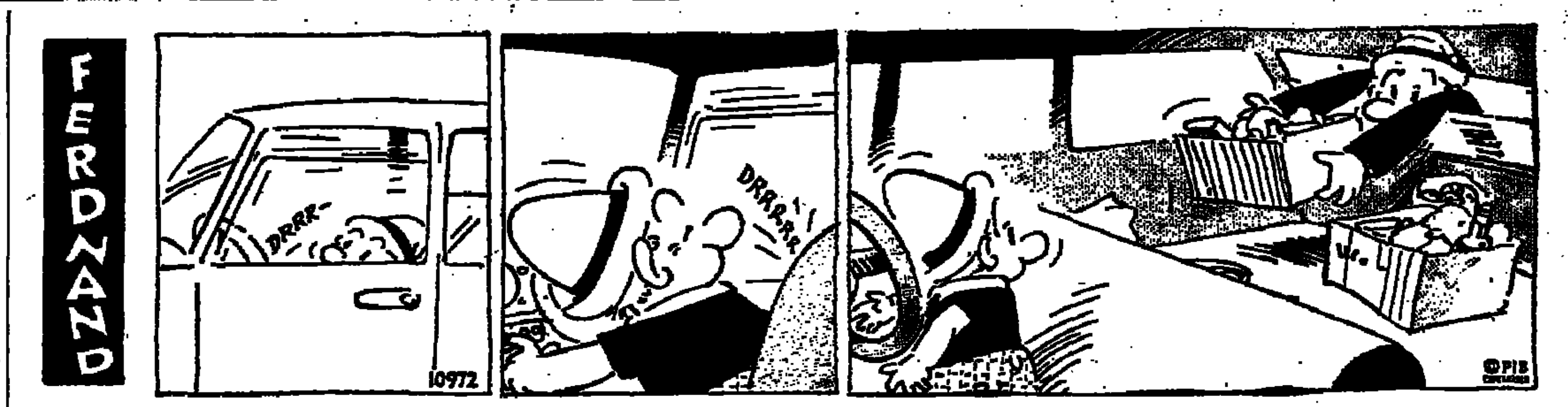

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Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha 5.50 p.m. Oneg Shabbat 9.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Shiur for Woman 4.30 p.m. Minha 5.30 p.m. followed by Talmud Shiur by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Minister of Religious Affairs. Maariv 6.37 p.m. Melave Malka 8.30 p.m.

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Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha 5.45 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 6.45 p.m., Arvit (at the Synagogue) 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shachrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha 1.00 p.m. Lecture: Rabbanit She'ar Yashuv Cohen 5.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. S. Zaoui, Tomorrow 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative). Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha, 6.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul): Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 5.45 p.m.

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Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Minha, 6.00 p.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Weizman.

Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Friday, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Emeth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.05 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Hamizrah Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m., Minha, 5.45 p.m.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 1, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

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Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 6.00 p.m.

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Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Sermon Harav Avidor Hacohen.

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Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic. Chapel of Redeemer Church. 10.00 a.m. English. Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10,000 a.m. German, Kapelle der Erloserkirche.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

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SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 321, from Teheran, 0900; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; TWA 880, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 264, from Toronto-Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 308, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia 1900; El Al 478, from Paris and Munich, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 268, from New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, 1940; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; Air France 134, from Paris, 2035; El Al 476, from London and Rome, 2025; El Al 472, from Paris, 2105; El Al 480, from Paris and Geneva, 3110; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2280; El Al 372, from Istanbul, 2355.

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SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: Katamon, 23 King Hezekiah, 33843; Kalbian, Sultan Suleiman, 82058.
TEL AVIV: (8.30 — 7.00 p.m.) Frankel, 28 King George, 223721; Yaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 224543; Yani, 57 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. (7.00 p.m. — 11.00 p.m.) Moscovici, 25 King George, 612650; Beni, 174 Dizengoff, 222396; Maccabi, 3 Goel, Shchunat Maccabi Hahadasha, 39532. RAMAT GAN: Garmeza, 50 Bialik, 722237. BNEI BRAK: Refua, 62 Rabbi Akiva. NETANYA: Hamagen. HOLON and BAT YAM: Juno, 8 Mivtza Sinai, Ramat Yosef. HERZLIYA: see Friday's listing. RAMLE: see Friday's listing. BEERSHEBA: Hanegev.
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Most papers comment on the reports of the new Soviet supplies to the Egyptian Air Force. **Davar** (Histadrut): "The new Soviet supplies have put paid to Washington's hopes that delaying its response to Israel's arms requests would slow down the pace of the Middle East arms race."

Ha'aretz (non-party): "The build-up of Soviet air power in Egypt could have a number of aims: to intimidate Israel, to hint to Israel that under certain circumstances the Soviet might intervene in the fighting between Egypt and Israel, and to serve as a direct threat to the Sixth Fleet and the Nato Mediterranean fleets."

Hatzofe (National Religious) concludes that Moscow may have decided to increase its military presence in Egypt because of Sadat's display of rebelliousness.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) interprets the holdup in the supply of Phantoms as "an attempt by Washington to exploit the fact that U.S. public opinion is immersed in domestic matters so as to put pressure on Israel."

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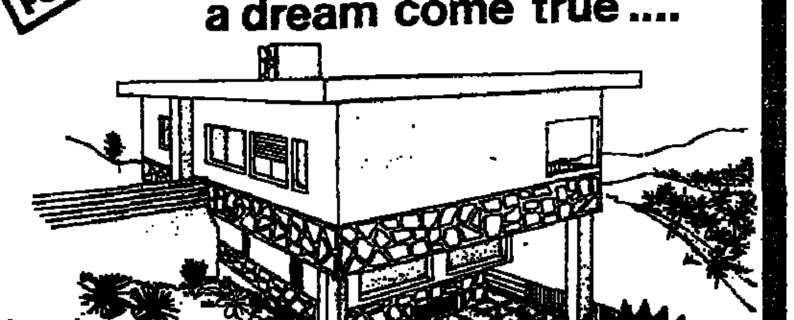
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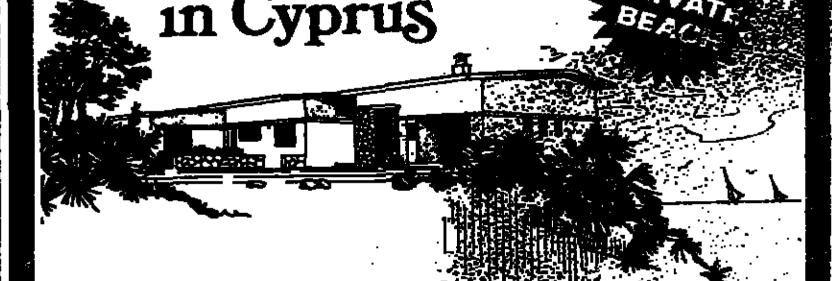
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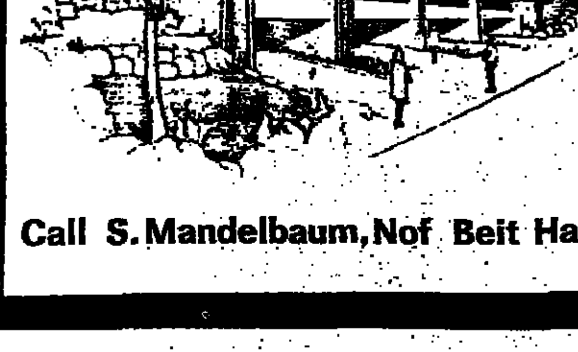
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High buildings to rise on Mount Carmel

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two tower-buildings, one 22 and the other 18 storeys high, the taller one more than double the height of the Dan Carmel Hotel, have been approved for construction on the top of Mt. Carmel. The buildings will rise between Panorama Road and Hanassi Avenue, following approval by the district town planning commission on Sunday.

The project, proposed by Yekutiel Federman enterprises, consists of a 300-room hotel, a luxury apartment building and a commercial centre. It was submitted to the local town planning commission (which is identical with the municipal council) several years ago. After it was approved by the council it was referred to the district commission over two years ago. It was debated and examined by three sub-committees. Objections from many private persons were heard, but after various modifications the scheme was finally approved by a unanimous vote of the 12 of the 15 commission members who attended the session on Sunday.

The commission's chairman, District Representative Dr. Naftali Eilati, reported that the district commission vetoed the shopping pavilions which the plan provided for on the fringe of Gan Ha'em. It thus saved many of the old trees which the city was ready to sacrifice.

The district commission approved the widening of Hanassi Avenue (which runs along the front of Gan Ha'em), the strip "to be taken mainly from the building plot, and only to a minimum extent from Gan Ha'em," Dr. Eilati said. He did not know exactly how much this minimum extent would affect Gan Ha'em, but he believed the street could be widened by four metres at the most, Dr. Eilati explained.

As for the buildings themselves, the commission had vetoed a 3,033 square metres residential building, three or four floors high, in order to keep more clear space for public needs and to preserve more of the view over the city, the chairman said. "We stipulated that half of this should be open space and the other half to be used by the municipality for public purposes." However, the builders would be compensated for this "sacrifice" by permission to add two floors to the high-rise buildings.

"We have taken what should be regarded as a decision in principle: that the question of high building on the mountain is no longer a debatable point," Dr. Eilati said. "We have come to the conclusion that it is in order to build high and we shall no longer regard this aspect of the plans and the skyline preservation as a cause for objections in the future. We thought it better to build high and to safeguard the interests of the public, such as the view and open spaces... but we were gratified to see so much public interest in planning, also from people who do not pursue personal interests in their objections."

The scheme had been referred to the Engineers and Architects Association's Haifa branch and a panel of its experts had approved this view, Dr. Eilati said. The commission had also been influenced by the city's need for more hotels and by the pressure of the Tourism Ministry (which will help finance the construction of the hotel).

The surroundings of the hotel and commercial centre will also be developed, partly at the expense of the taxpayer, partly at that of the entrepreneur. The latter is to pay for a promenade for pedestrians along Panorama Street. Sha'ar Halevanon street is to be widened, largely at the expense of Gan Rishonim, a pleasant little garden with shaded benches.

Urbanologist Dr. Emmanuel Sharon took a pessimistic view of the plan the district commission has approved. "A big hotel and hundred luxury apartments will create an enormous pressure for parking space, even without the tourist buses," he said. "The 3,000 sq.m. area now left free for public needs will turn into a parking lot in a short time.

"As for the underground passage between Gan Ha'em, the commercial centre and Panorama Road, multitudes of pedestrians will spill into the flat part of Gan Ha'em which is very limited already as it is and it will lose its character as a park. It will serve transit, which is all the entrepreneur is interested in, and not recreation which is the interest of the children, the old people, the tourists," said Dr. Sharon.

"And widening Hanassi Avenue by four metres will mean the end of one of the very few spots which have become the nearest Haifa has have got to a promenade. But as for the traffic problems this scheme will create — as far as I have seen the townplanners do not know what they are letting themselves in for," he said.

Hillel Omer, a landscape architect, said yesterday that the decision to put high buildings on the crest of Mount Carmel continued the "aesthetic assault" begun by the Dan Carmel, apart from other negative results like congestion, traffic and parking problems. He added: "There is enough space on Haifa's slopes and wadis for high buildings. The authorities would have done better to learn from the examples of other towns in the world, San Francisco for instance. Jerusalem too has so far shown more respect for its skyline."

Readers' letters

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Netanya, August 26.

MRS. GANDHI LEARNS A LESSON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After she signed the new treaty with the Soviet Union last week, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told her people that "if we are strong, tens of countries will come to our assistance. If we are weak, none will help us." (Time Magazine August 23).

Considering that she has been demanding that Israel give up its desperately won positions of strength and rely on the good will and protection of the United States and U Thant, we find her statement interesting.

It followed her categorical rejection of the proposal to put a UN "peacekeeeping force" on India's borders — the same force she insisted that Israel admit and entrust with its survival.

Now that she has slipped off her pedestal of self-righteousness, Mrs. Gandhi ought to invite Mrs. Meir over for a summit meeting to discuss common problems.

ARTHUR RABIN
River Edge, New Jersey, August 20.

STUDENT TICKETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On Monday, March 1, I was to leave Lod Airport at 07.55 on El Al flight 221 to Paris. Reservations were made and confirmed through Orientours, Jerusalem, on December 20, 1970 for the Paris flight. Complete payment for the round-trip student price ($144) was made and verified. Three days before the flight, Orientours reconfirmed the reservations according to standard procedure.

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BARRY A. FEINSTEIN
Jerusalem, August 8.

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Science Today

Leukaemia cure may be near

LONDON (FWF).— LEADING British and French specialists working independently to find the causes and evolve treatment for leukaemia — cancer of the blood — believe that they may be close to a breakthrough as dramatic as the discovery of insulin. The conquest of leukaemia has, for the first time, become a possibility rather than a faint hope. The two groups will meet in Paris on September 29 and 30 for an informal and wide-ranging exchange of ideas.

The members of the British team will be led by Professor S.G. Hayhoe, Professor of Haematological Medicine at Cambridge University, and Head of the Cambridge Leukaemia Research Unit. The French specialists will be led by Professor Jean Bernard of the Hopital St. Louis in Paris. There are two chronic forms of leukaemia, and two acute forms. The chronic forms can now be controlled for substantial periods of time by the use of chemical drugs. Chemical agents used to control chronic leukaemia first came to light in World War I, during treatment of soldiers suffering from mustard gas poisoning.

One of the effects of mustard gas was that the victims developed a shortage of white blood cells. Leukaemia is characterized by the rapid multiplication of white cells. Examination of the complicated chemical formula and the addition of other substances produced nitrogen mustard which is used today to control chronic leukaemia. Other drugs with similar properties have since been developed. Until 1947 there was no known treatment for acute leukaemia. Then a new vitamin was isolated—Folic acid. This is an essential substance in the formation of red blood cells in the bone marrow, where the white cells are also built up. A London hospital is currently conducting a survey of patients with acute leukaemia, who have survived for more than four years after diagnosis. Five out of 170 patients seen during the 10 years from 1957-1966 have survived for over five years. One of them is well and working 13 years after diagnosis. Dr. Morwenna Till, a Leukaemia Research Fund Fellow at the hospital, says: "As the patient has had no treatment for 10 years, her continuing good health must be attributed to the efficacy of her natural resistance to the disease — probably mediated by her immune system." The immune system is important in controlling infections.

Cell nucleus

The work in human cell structure at Cambridge University, and particularly the discovery of the cell nucleus — DNA — the "key to life," has helped leukaemia research enormously. It led directly to major experiments involving over a quarter of a million possible substances which might prevent the growth of malignant cells. Only about three have come into effective chemical use. One of these — 6 Mecaptopurine has proved effective in the treatment of acute leukaemia. A virus which causes leukaemia in animals has been isolated. In mice the ability of certain viruses to induce leukaemia depends largely on the tissue group of the mouse exposed to the virus. Some strains are very susceptible and others entirely resistant. The search is now proceeding to find a similar pattern in humans. Similar pointers to the existence of a virus, and the consequent development of immunology, may be found in the recent discoveries of Mr Dennis Burkitt, who has been investigating a form of tumour affecting children in East Africa — now known as Burkitt's Lymphoma. He noticed that there was a strong likeness between the lymphoma and some of the diseases, such as malaria and sleeping sickness which are common in hot, wet areas. The prevalance of these diseases in these areas suggests that everyone is probably exposed to them but some are immune. The same is true of lymphoma. This probably means that there can be an immunity to lymphoma, and that immunological methods might be successful in treating it. It has now been established that a virus is associated with Burkitt's Lymphoma. It is therefore likely that leukaemia itself may be caused by a virus. Research is going ahead at Cambridge which, it is hoped, will lead to the discovery of the virus.

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Shock for Newcombe in U.S. tennis Open

UNSEEDED Czechoslovak Jan Kodes triumphed over Wimbledon title-holder John Newcombe in the first round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in Forest Hills, New York, on Wednesday.

The Australian's second successive defeat against the 25-year-old Czechoslovak marked the first time in 41 years that a top seed has been eliminated in the first round of the Championships. It has only happened four times in the whole of the competition's 70-year-old history.

Newcombe scarcely looked troubled in the first set against Kodes and the Australian leader in the million dollar World Championship tennis series seemed ready for an easy victory.

But Kodes, who beat Newcombe in the Italian Open Championships in their only previous meeting this year, began to settle down, steadying his serve and playing his classic ground strokes to perfection.

The Czechoslovak Davis Cup star took the next two sets on best-of-nine-point tiebreakers to move ahead in the match and the Australian began to tire noticeably at the start of the fourth set. The 5,000 crowd looked on in astonishment as Kodes went on to clinch the biggest upset in world tennis this year.

Newcombe said afterwards he had felt sluggish throughout the match and that his service had lacked its usual sting. Kodes said he had been worried at drawing Newcombe as his first-round opponent and had gone into the match simply hoping to win at least one set. The final score was 2-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The Elimination of Newcombe took some more lustre from this 12-day tournament, already dulled by the withdrawal of Rod Laver and the defection of such stars as defending champion Ken Rosewall, Tony Roche and Roy Emerson, but it threw the men's field wide open. The upset buoyed the hopes of American players Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner, Cliff Richey and Marty Riessen.

SOCCER

LEEDS United, runners-up in the English Soccer League last season, clicked into form on Wednesday night and hammered Newcastle 5-1. Jackie Charlton, former England World Cup star, started Leeds on the road to success by scoring an early goal. Leeds led 2-0 at half-time and got right on top in the second half.

The game was played at Hillsborough Stadium, the ground of

SPORTS ABROAD

Sheffield Wednesday, because Leeds' own stadium is still closed as a disciplinary measure following rowdy behaviour by fans. The victory carried Leeds into the top six places in the standings after a moderate start to the season.

Sheffield United, newly promoted from the Second Division, have a three points lead over their nearest rivals. Leeds, Derby, Liverpool, Manchester United, Stoke City and Southampton all have eight points.

In Budapest Hungary beat Yugoslavia 2-1 in a friendly international soccer match on Wednesday night. Yugoslavia led 1-0 at halftime.

BASEBALL

FERGUSON Jenkins, the only active Major League pitcher to post five consecutive 20-victory seasons, showed on Wednesday that he is as talented with his bat as with his arm. The Chicago Cubs right-hander pitched a six-hitter for his 21st victory and smashed two home runs as the Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 after the Expos had completed an 11-2 victory in Tuesday's suspended second game of a doubleheader.

Jenkins hit his third home run of the season — and ninth of his career — with one on in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Bill Stoneman. And he connected again leading off the seventh. Triples by Chris Cannizzaro in the second and Jim Hickman in the sixth led to the other Chicago runs.

In the completion of the suspended game, Mike Marshall pitched a two-hit ball over the final three innings to gain his 18th save of the season for Montreal. The game was resumed with Montreal leading 8-1 after six innings.

The other two afternoon games resulted in shutouts. Former Yankee John Cumberland pitched his second shutout of the season for the Giants, stopping the Braves on four hits. The Giants scored two runs in the first inning, with the help of two errors by left-fielder Ralph Garr, and two in the second, aided by an error by catcher Earl Williams.

Bill Gogolewski pitched the Washington shutout, allowing the Yankees only four hits. The Senators scored the only run they needed in the first inning on Dave Nelson's single and Tom McCaraw's triple. Dick Billings singled home an insurance run in the ninth.

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The Italian children's choir, Antoniano, sponsored by the Franciscan Order, on arrival at Lod Airport on Wednesday, trying on their Tourism Ministry tembel hats. The choir, including 85 children between the ages of 4 and 12, is to give one performance in Jerusalem's Khan on Sunday. (Kanfer)

Social workers demand:

Public aid should be paid by National Insurance, not Welfare Ministry

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israel Association of Social Workers is demanding that all public assistance be paid by the National Insurance Institute, and not by the Ministry for Social Welfare. This was announced yesterday following an emergency meeting called late Wednesday evening at the Histadrut Executive in which 100 heads of municipal social welfare offices participated.

The meeting was called to discuss the recent outbreaks of violence which have taken place in Tel Aviv social welfare offices and the general consensus was, a spokesman said yesterday, that this "is a symptom of long-standing ills in the distribution of public assistance." Professional social workers have on average 200-300 families to work with, and there is a very serious shortage of administrative workers. Municipal social welfare offices, often "shacks or basements," are "drab and intensely depressing."

Public assistance should be paid through the National Insurance Institute (associated with the Labour Ministry), it was decided unanimously, since this would mean that social welfare clients are paid "as of right," and that municipal social welfare departments who participate financially in the payments, would have a reasonable budget to spare for aid-in-kind, and general social welfare services.

The social welfare heads also demanded that proper standards for administrative and professional manpower should be laid down and adhered to, that the physical conditions of social welfare offices be drastically improved, and that there should be fixed national basic standards for aid-in-kind.

The only dissenting voice at the meeting was that of Dr. Moshe Kurtz, the Director-General of the Ministry of Welfare, who said that if his Ministry did not continue to be responsible for public assistance, "there will never be an increase in welfare payments." In Dr. Kurtz's view, the National Insurance Institute does not have the power to demand higher rates of public assistance. The Institute, which has been advocating this transfer for several years, is understood to take the position that the Welfare Ministry does not have the power to get higher public assistance rates either.

The social welfare workers also decided that, if their demands are not met in three months, various sanctions will be taken, such as strikes and public announcements of the withdrawal of certain services, such as school uniform allowances and home help for invalids. "We cannot go on fooling the public that these services exist," a spokesman said, "since we do not have a budget for most of them."

Frozen fowl freed at IL3 per kilo

The Ministry of Agriculture will release 250 tons of boiling fowl from cold storage on Sunday and sell them to retailers at IL2.50 per kilo.

Announcing this, the Ministry spokesman said housewives should pay around IL3 per kilo for this type of bird. He said other steps taken to ensure consumers got poultry at fair prices included the storage of large quantities of table poultry and turkey, which would be marketed just before the High Holydays.

Meat meal prices

The agreement, announced yesterday, to permit restaurants to raise the price of meat dishes by up to 10 per cent, has not yet been finally approved, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman has reported. In the meantime, restaurants are required to continue to charge the prices which were in force before the devaluation.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR RAILWAYS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Railways' winter timetable goes into effect on Saturday night and will remain in force until next June 23, the Railways' spokesman has announced here. Copies of the complete schedule are available at all railroad stations for 10 agora.

The Railways also announced a 25 per cent reduction in fares on 10-trip tickets. The reduced-fare tickets may be used any time except Fridays, Sundays, holiday eves and the days following holidays.

The Railways' spokesman had some warm words to say for the new Tel Aviv South station. "It is air-conditioned, and there is a new cafeteria there. It will soon have a restaurant that will serve warm meals."

MRS. MEIR

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tunities for all children. But together we can destroy ourselves."

In an obvious reference to the Black Panthers, Mrs. Meir declared, "There are small groups directed by persons outside their communities, by Ashkenazim who have no intention to provide solutions but to destroy." Mrs. Meir compared them to the idol worshippers of old who sacrificed to strange gods: "It is they who wish to bring the conflagration into our midst and set our common home alight."

Mrs. Meir recalled the difficulties she encountered when immigrating to this country 50 years ago: "They would not give us work at the labour exchange because they mocked us as rich Americans. The Lithuanian immigrants would not talk to us because we were Americans." She called on each community of immigrants to preserve their unique traditions and thereby enrich Israel's emerging culture.

She concurred with the introductory remarks of Association leader Eli Moyal, a prominent Histadrut official, that the problem of cultural deprivation should be tackled in early childhood. She noted that Israel was one of the few countries in the world where kindergarten schooling was compulsory.

Noting the huge funds spent on education, she hoped that soon compulsory schooling will embrace those three and four years old. She promised "a veritable revolution" in integrating more children of Oriental families in the educational system, particularly the universities, in the next three to five years.

But she urged Oriental immigrants not to be objects of absorption activities but to play a more active role in their own integration in Israel society.

Theater in der Leopoldstrasse, Muenchen
presents the comedy hit of the year
MEINE MUTTER DIE GENERALIN
Last four performances in Israel.
The troupe leaves for Munich on Sept. 15
NAHARIYA "Hod" tonight, Sept. 3, 9 p.m.
KIRYAT BIALIK "Savyon" Sat., Sept. 4, 9 p.m.
PETAH TIKVA "Shalom" Mon., Sept. 6, 9 p.m.
HEZELIYA "David" Tues., Sept. 7, 9 p.m.
Tickets: Tel Aviv — "Atid," 5 Rehov Hagalil, Tel. 31633; "Union," 118 Dizengoff, and the other agencies.

Road accidents claim two lives

Two persons were killed in road accidents on Wednesday, and four others were injured.

A scooter driver from Ashkelon, Amos Bracha, 31, died instantaneously when his scooter crashed into a truck. He had been distracted by a girl who called to him from the pavement as he drove by.

Ya'acov Yamin, 33, of Ashkelon, who was riding pillion, was slightly injured in the collision.

Bracha's wife was killed in a traffic accident five weeks ago. She was getting off a bus when a car ran her down. The couple leave five girls, the eldest of whom is only six.

On the Haifa-Nazareth road, near Ramat Yishai, two pick-up trucks collided head on at 10 p.m. Ron Greenwald, 17, of Kibbutz Ginegar, was killed in the crash. Gadi Fichman, 24, of Ginegar; Eduoard Hadad, 21, of Haifa; and Nu'im Amin Shalah, 17, of Haifa, were slightly injured. (Itim)

Bus driver loses licence for ignoring 'halt' sign

PETAH TIKVA. — An Egged bus driver who failed to halt at a "halt" sign here one day in August, 1970, had his licence taken away for a year, and was fined IL200 by Petah Tikva Traffic Court Judge Mordechai Bar-Tur.

A local resident saw him drive past the sign, chased him, took his number and reported him to the police. (Itim)

Crash helmet order left unsigned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Scooter riders are still free to drive around town without a crash helmet, even though a regulation requiring the wearing of helmets in urban areas as well as on country roads was due to come into force on September 1.

The Transport Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the regulation has not come into force yet because the Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres, did not sign the appropriate order before he went abroad at the beginning of the week. The spokesman was unable to say why the Minister had not signed the order in time.

Scooter riders have been demonstrating against this new regulation ever since the intent of introducing it was made public some months ago. Helmets have been mandatory for inter-urban travel for some time.

SAFETY COMMITTEE FOR J'LEM ROADS

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday appointed a four-man committee headed by a traffic engineer to implement safety measures on the city's roads.

Responsibility for posting appropriate signs when road construction work is under way falls on the contractors carrying out the job, the municipal spokesman said yesterday. Where they fail to do so, he said, the new safety committee will have municipal employees do it and bill the contractors.

This 10-metre-deep tunnel was recently uncovered at Sussiye, in the Hebron Hills, next to the fourth-century synagogue found by archaeologist Shmaryahu Guttman. At the bottom, the archaeologists found a series of small rooms, believed to be storerooms for the ancient synagogue. It is hoped that scrolls and manuscripts from that period may be found farther down. (Ippa)

Sahar insurance gets French licence

LOD AIRPORT. — The French Government has licensed the Sahar Insurance Co. to operate in France under its own name, Sahar's general manager, Mr. Aharon Sacharov, said here before he left for Paris (by Swissair) yesterday. He said that Sahar was the first Israeli insurance firm to enjoy this privilege, and he claimed that it had political as well as economic implications.

Praising the positive approach of the French Treasury officials involved, Mr. Sacharov said that the new franchise would release large sums of money, previously frozen in France. Sahar had been operating there for the past seven years, through agents. (Itim)

Labour meets over leadership bureau

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party consulted yesterday over the composition of its top executive body — the Leadership Bureau — after Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon announced they would not serve if other Party Cabinet Ministers stayed out.

(The Labour Party Central Committee is meeting on Monday morning, to choose its new Secretariat and Leadership Bureau.)

Pressures from the various ex-Mapai groups, especially officials from Oriental communities, were so strong to include their members, that there would be no room on the proposed 25-member Bureau for any other ex-Mapai Cabinet Minister apart from Premier Meir. This was after Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told his colleagues that he could not serve if the other six ex-Mapai Ministers were out. Party circles said it was not out of the question that finally all seven remaining ex-Mapai Ministers (including Labour Minister Yosef Almogi) would be co-opted, enlarging the Bureau to 32 members.

The proposed Secretariat will have 151 members, of whom 10 per cent need not be members of the Central Committee, according to yesterday's decision of the outgoing Leadership Bureau.

El Al has good summer, with jumbo-size problems

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al has had a bumper season, both in number of passengers carried and in problems. This was stated yesterday by Mr. Y. Shrem, Deputy Managing Director (commercial) of the national airline, in summing up the June-August period.

During these three months, El Al carried 217,000 passengers (of whom 203,300 were tourists) — a 35-per cent increase over the comparable period last year, when only 160,000 passengers (of whom 145,800 were tourists) were flown. The airline flew 1,686 flights, as compared with 1,524 last summer, with a total of 286,000 passenger seats (compared with 240,600 last summer).

"But we were plagued by three main problems: late arrivals and departures, overbookings and complaints about the service on the planes," Mr. Shrem said.

As for the failure to keep to the timetable, he said, "the entire world suffers from the fact that the number of planes flying has grown much faster than the airport facilities. It is a common thing, during peak season, to have to circle over New York for two and three hours — even to go to another airport to get fuel and return to New York. Sometimes there are 30-35 planes waiting on the ground to take off."

The problem of overbooking, he said, stems from the fact that "any one of 8,000 tourist agents and 110 airline companies can sell a ticket on an El Al plane, but there is seldom an attempt to reserve a seat. Thus, passengers came rushing to the airport hours early, filling up the planes, and bumping passengers who arrive on time with reservations."

No major airline has passenger lists, he claimed. They put passengers on the planes, with or without resevations, on a first-come first-served basis.

El Al solved the overbooking problem, Mr. Shrem said, by chartering 18 planes, including one jumbo, to handle the overload of passengers. He added that "not one passenger had to wait more than a few hours for the next plane, unless his flight was late in the evening; then he might have to wait for the first morning flight."

"Given the combination of late departures (caused by security checks), the possibility of getting bumped off a plane, and planes so full that they nearly 'come apart at the seams' creates what is called the 'nervous passenger'," Mr. Shrem said. "No matter how fast and efficient our hostesses and stewards are, they just can't keep up. This is especially true since flight time is constantly being decreased," Mr. Shrem said.

Nevertheless, service on El Al meets international standards, he claimed, adding that a lot of the complaints were due to the fact that "Jewish passengers are more demanding. Not only this, but they feel at home on El Al planes; and when they feel at home, they don't restrain their demands or behaviour."

Greek author honoured for saving Jews

ATHENS (INA). — The Israeli diplomatic representative in Athens, Mr. Yehuda Goulan, on Wednesday evening presented a scroll of honour to Greek author Vassilios Krapsitis in recognition of his contribution to the rescue of Jews during the Nazi occupation

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Toy gun in cake delays flight three hours

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al flight 230 from London to Lod was delayed nearly three hours before taking off from Heathrow yesterday because London Airport security suspected that a woman passenger had brought explosives aboard in a parcel.

A check of luggage showed that one woman passenger had a parcel with a cake inside. Inside the cake was a toy pistol.

Airport authorities are wondering whether the affair was a practical joke, or a bid to test the vigilance of Heathrow security. (Itim)

Foreign investment+merger

New bank to join Big 3

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

An agreement to set up a new bank, to be called (in all probability) First Israel International Bank, was initialled in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Based on a fusion of four existing banks — Foreign Trade, Export, Industrial and Kupat-Am — the new enterprise, with 60 branches, will become a major concern, transforming the Big Three (Bank Leumi, Discount Bank and Workers Bank) into the Big Four.

Its creation was prompted by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, for two reasons. First, he wanted an institution that would specialize in providing working capital for industry — paralleling the State-owned Industrial Development Bank, which he created in 1958 to give long-term loans for industrial development. The second theme, favoured in particular by the Bank of Israel, is to convert small banks into larger and more solid concerns by merger.

Another advantage, revealed yesterday, is the participation of a substantial foreign investment, accounting for practically half the bank's share capital. The newcomers are First Pennsylvania Corporation, putting up IL66.4m., or 37 per cent of the capital, and Triumph Investments from Britain, subscribing 12 per cent, or IL21.8m. Total equity is IL180m., half of it ordinary shares and half participating capital notes (that is, debentures), convertible into ordinary shares. All stockholders are buying half of each.

26% GOVERNMENT SHARE

The Government will be a 26 per cent partner, supplying IL46.7m. of share capital, and buying another IL63.3m. of ordinary (non-participating) debentures. Remaining participants are Israel Investors Corporation, together with a group headed by Mr. Sam Rothberg (IL12.6m.), the Foreign Trade Bank Investment Company (IL4.8m.), owners of the Export Bank (IL7.5m.), and the Histadrut and Manufacturers Association (IL10m. each).

Part of First Pennsylvania's investment may take the form of purchasing shares in the Foreign Trade Bank from the Central Trade and Investment Company to the sum of IL12.4m. Similarly the Manufacturers Association has the option for two years to bring in the Industrial Bank, in return for IL15m. shares. Negotiations with Kupat-Am are not yet completed.

First Pennsylvania is a bank in the United States, with a balance sheet of $3,000m. Total capital of the Israel venture will be L313m., which is the highest figure for any single commercial bank in the country. The final agreement among shareholders will be signed on October 15, and the bank is expected to start operating in the first week of 1972. General Manager will be Mr. David Golan, head of the Foreign Trade Bank — largest of the merging group. He was previously Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Participants in yesterday's ceremony were received afterwards by the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir.

10% AVT, with 20% cut in income tax, next year

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

It is probable that a 10 per cent added value tax (on all goods and services) and a 20 per cent cut in income tax may be introduced together next October — 13 months' time — exactly in the middle of the next financial year, 1972/73.

Commenting on the decision taken by the Asher Committee on Tuesday to recommend a 10 per cent AVT (and not five per cent, as urged by the Histadrut), Treasury men said yesterday that, if enacted by the Knesset, this will facilitate the whole task of fiscal reform — since other taxes cannot be eliminated unless the AVT is applied in full. At 10 per cent, it will bring in IL1,300m. in the first year and IL1,800m. subsequently, at present levels of economic activity.

Histadrut men, who mobilised one-third of the votes in the Asher Committee against the decision, considered that a five per cent AVT would be easier to stomach, especially on goods not previously taxed — and would be less likely to precipitate excessive price jumps.

The Histadrut supports the proposed reform in income tax, though they would like the top marginal rate of 65 per cent to come into force on incomes of IL3,000 a month, whereas other members (including representatives of employer organizations) plumb for IL5,000. Asked how to supply the shortfall in revenue if the AVT comes to only five per cent, Histadrut men suggest that the existing sales tax remain in force for the present.

Another question concerns the current privileged rates of income tax — for "approved" investors, incentive pay, overtime, etc. The Asher Committee favours trimming these benefits, since they were only introduced as a way of circumventing the existing tax scale. If that scale ceases to be prohibitive, there is a case for dropping the special rates.

The issue bristles with political complexities — but for the moment Mr. Sapir intends to do the opposite: extend the special tax on overtime pay and to lower the rate from 34.5 per cent probably to 30 per cent, according to official sources in the Treasury. "This will be an interim measure," they stated. "The reformed income tax system does not exist yet. When that happens, we shall see."

Customs strike spreads

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The customs strike spread a little yesterday, when staff at the Passenger Terminal at Lod joined in. But both Haifa and Eilat ports continued to function normally. So did the Sales Tax office in Tel Aviv, when staff urged their colleagues to wait until the promised second meeting with Finance Minister Sapir takes place on Sunday evening before declaring a labour dispute.

Whether the Minister will call that meeting, now that the customs officials have rejected his request for delaying their sanctions, is not yet known. The walkout — which is a warning strike — terminates at 2 p.m. today.

Heads of the customs service say the strikers want a professional allowance of IL25 a month for everybody, and a global overtime allowan of IL25 a month for everybody, as well as other benefits. "We have made concessions during the year, after signing the collective agreement, to the men in Lod's Passenger Terminal, and to the Customs Police in Ashdod. Apart from that there is an agreed and binding labour contract which finalizes conditions of employment until the end of the year. We see no reason to meet any of the new demands," a senior official said — though what Mr. Sapir may decide at his meeting with the works committee (if it takes place) is another thing, he added.

NO PAY FOR STRIKERS

Questioned about the effect of the strike, Mr. David Peled, Director of Customs, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that there is no loss of revenue yet — goods are just not being released in the airport and in Ashdod. Concerning the existing wage level, "our men are not the most hard done-by in the public service," he said. Will they be paid for striking? "I am giving orders tomorrow morning to dock pay from all men not working," he declared firmly.

In Haifa, the nearly 450 customs and excise employees continued regular work. But between 9.30 and 11 in the morning they held a general meeting to hear why.

Their committee explained that it had decided not to join the strike in view of the Finance Minister's agreement to meet the national committee on Sunday evening, after the Cabinet and Ministerial Finance Committee meetings, to discuss their claims. He had informed them that he would sit with them "for as long as necessary" to settle the dispute.

Furthermore, customs director David Peled had informed them that there was a good chance of settling the matter at the meeting with the Minister.

The employees approved the committee's stand but at the same time sent a telegram of solidarity to the strike headquarters, stating that they would wait for the results of the meeting with Mr. Sapir. After the general meeting, work was resumed as usual. The customs policemen in the port stayed on the job during the general meeting.

Warehouses at Haifa port clogged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port warehouses are quickly filling up with imports and, if there is no change by next week, serious difficulties in port operations are foreseen. The situation has two causes: shippers choose Haifa rather than Ashdod because of the constant labour troubles there and the failure of importers to clear their cargoes following devaluation.

Those who managed to bring in large stocks just before devaluation are now demanding that they be permitted to clear the goods at the old rate, on the undertaking that they would sell the goods at the old price.

Yesterday the Chambers of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association and Hamashbir Hamerkazi, appealed to the Finance Minister to sanction this, saying that otherwise the port would be completely clogged.

However, it is doubtful whether Mr. Sapir will agree to this move which would in fact put a premium on those who exploited his hesitation over devaluation to get cheap dollars at the last minute.

WALL STREET — Closing, Thursday, August 2, 1971

London news encourages

NEW YORK. — Stocks opened narrowly higher in slow trading yesterday. Advancing issues led decliners by a small margin, but the Dow Jones was little changed.

Britain's one per cent reduction in its discount rate is credited in part for the firmness. The move raised hopes that it may spur a U.S. prime rate cut.

This week's uncertainty is seen basically as a period of consolidation following sharp gains in response to new economic policies.

Volume of shares traded amounted to 10,690,000, as advancing stocks outpaced those declining 763 to 564. The DJIA was up 1.61, closing at 900.63.

Addressogr.	38	Dupont	153½	Litton Ind.	23¾	RCA	33⅞
Aguirre	10¾	East. Airlns	20	Lockheed	9¾	Rep. Steel	26⅝
Alcoa.	52	Ekodak	83⅝	Loews	53	Reynolds T.	61¾
Amer. Can.	34	Fair Cam.	38⅝	Marcor	34	Sears Roe.	93
Amer. Mot.	7⅞	Far Hill	8½	Maremont	23⅝	Solit. Dev.	12⅝
Ampex	16½	Fd. Nt. Mtg	71¼	Martin Mar.	19¼	Sperry Rnd	30¾
Amer.R & D	56⅝	1st Ch. Fin.	27¾	McCrory	29½	Stonj	71
Amer. T.& T.	43¼	Ford Mot.	69⅝	McCul. Oil	38⅝	Syntex	66⅝
Anaconda	16⅛	Gen. Bat.	30	McDon-D.	31¼	Teledyne	23½
Atlantic Rich.	74	Gen. Elec.	63⅛	Miles Lab.	48	Telex Corp.	14
Asamera	17¼	G. Fs. Corp.	35⅝	Minn. MM	119⅛	Texas Gulf	16⅛
Avco	16½	Gen. Instr.	20⅝	Monsan.	48⅝	Texas Instru.	—
Bansch & L.	147½	Gen. Mot.	83	Motorola	85⅝	Time Inc.	50⅝
Beth. Stl.	26½	Gillette	42⅝	Murphy Ind.	9⅞	Transamerica	19½
Boeing Co.	15⅝	Glen Alden	8⅞	Natomas	88⅝	Transwair	31⅞
Borroughs	121⅞	W. R. Grace	32	Occ. Pet. C.	16½	U.N. Carbide	47⅞
Brunswick	34½	G. W. Fin.	27½	Olin Corp.	20⅝	US Smelting	28½
Celanese	76¾	Homest.Minn.	24⅝	Otis Elev.	42¾	Unit. Aicrft	30¾
Chrysler	30⅝	IBM	299½	Pac. Petr.	35	US Steel	32½
Coca-Cola	108½	Int. Paper	34⅝	Panam WA	11⅞	Westg. Elec	94¼
Comsat	64	Int. T & T	59⅝	Penn-Centrl.	6⅝	Witco. Chem	26¼
Cont. Data	59½	Itek Corp.	40⅝	Pennzoil Un.	27⅞	Woolworth	49¾
Ct. Wright	12	Kenn. Copper	32½	Phil. Petro.	31¾	Xerox Co.	117¾
Doylin	18⅞	Lilly & Co.	116¼	Polaroid	103⅝	Zapata	31⅝
Dow. Chem.	73⅝	Ling T. Vght	13⅝	Raytheon C.	36⅞	Zenith Rad.	50⅝

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Going down

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The trend was downwards on the stock market yesterday, and the turnover continued to shrink. It was down to IL417,800, of which IL35,900 was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.08 per cent to stand at 143.32.

Both dollar- and index-linked bonds were irregular; the turnover in bonds was IL1,682,200.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.28, despite an offer of $52,000, and at this price, $115,600 was traded in Rehov Lilienblum, the black market was IL4.26-27, and the DM was IL1.27-28.

The following rose in price: Lewin-Epstein (9,500) by five to 66; Dubek (10,500) by two and Property and Building (37,000) by six.

The following fell: General Mortgage (2,000) by one, Bank Leumi (20,700) by 1.5 and Bank Leumi New (4,200) by one; Gus-Taassiyot (6,400) by 2.5; Central Trade (2,300) and ILDC bearer 12,400), both by two, and Mehadrin (1,500) by 4.5 to 139.5.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	204.5	205
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	130	132
8% Electric Corp. Tranche B	130	129.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Kilta 1965	155.1	155.1
Bitahon 1968	125.3	125.3
Bitahon 1969	117.7	117.7
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	53.5	53.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	119.5	119.5
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	191	190.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	141.5	141.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	144	143
Pal.-British Bank — O.	180	180
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	275.5	275.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	139	139
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	105.5	106.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	241	240.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	105	106
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	182.5	182.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O	97	97
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	155.5	155.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	137.5	137.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	82	79
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	142	140
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	118.5	118.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	100.5	101
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	62	62
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	143	143
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	143	143
Sahar — "C" O.	98	98
Azorim — O.	94.5	94.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	144	144
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	116.5	116.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	118	116
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	57.5	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	123.5	129.5
Mehadrin	144	139.5
Pri Or Ltd.	122.5	122.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	99.5	99.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	50	50
Rassco — O.	35	35
Isras	65	65.5
Neot Aviv — O.	38.5	39.5
Alliance — B.T.	655	653
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	97	97.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	181	181
"Atr" — "C" O.	94.5	94.5
Motor House — O.	50	51
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	138	140
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	104	108.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	106	106.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	114.5	114.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	77.5	78
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	44.5	45
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	61	66
Moller Textile — O.	118.5	120
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	124	126.5
Teva — O.T.	653	653
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	65.5	65.5
Paper Mills — O	187	179.5
Assis "B" — O.	150	150
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	79.5	77.5
"Tsal" Man. of Plywood — O.	122	125.5
Delek "C" — O.	121	119
Elgar — O.	58.5	58
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	132.5	133
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	124	123.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	48.5	48.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	79.5	77.5
Ampa Investment — O.	79	79
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	156	155
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	169	168
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	59	60.5
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Belated construction in progress at Beit Hayeled school in Jerusalem's Talbieh quarter. (Weiss)

Snags still mar start of school year

Jerusalem Post Staff

Hundreds of children were still out of school yesterday, the second day of the new academic year. Several school buildings which were meant to accommodate pupils on September 1 are not finished yet, and parents at several other schools are not satisfied with the arrangements made for their children; in Shikun Dan, Bnei Brak and Kiryat Ata parents' demonstrations had to be broken up by the police.

Six hundred children from Jerusalem's Beit Hayeled School stayed at home again yesterday as premises have still not been found for them. The school was declared unsafe on the first day of term due to unfinished building construction, and no provision has been made for alternative premises.

The building work, which is extensive, was originally due to have begun on July 1, the start of the summer holidays. Enough was due to have been completed by September 1, to enable the children to resume classes with adequate safety precautions.

However, a series of delays occurred, and work began six weeks late. The Municipality apparently thought that classes could resume nevertheless, with the safety precautions taken, but the Government building inspector found these precautions were not stringent enough.

The City apparently feels confident that, by mid-October, after the Succot holiday, the first phase of construction will be over, and the pupils can come back while the second phase continues. Work will carry on at Beit Hayeled for most of the school year, constituting a disturbance due to noise and dirt, but not a safety hazard, the City believes.

The Parents Committee of the Beit Hayeled School is to visit the former premises of the City Engineer's office in Rehov Rabbi Akiva at 6.30 this morning, accompanied by Mayor Kollek, to determine whether that building — now unused — is suitable for temporary use as a school.

The visit was decided on after two meetings yesterday between the committee and the Mayor. According to the municipal spokesman, if the office building is found unsuitable, the parents have agreed to accept the other alternative offered by the Municipality — splitting up the children between the Cremieux School, opposite Kikar Hadavidka, and Beit Hano'ar Ha'ivri (the Y.M.H.A.) in Rehov Herzog.

The Mayor has appointed a committee to investigate why repair work on the Beit Hayeled School began so late.

Other children who stayed at home in Jerusalem yesterday were the 80 children from the Koshet Religious Elementary School who should have started at the middle school division at Kiryat Hanoar in Bayit Vegan. The parents of the Koshet children, who were only informed of the transfer a week ago, are demanding that their children be sent instead to the nearby middle school division at the Denmark Comprehensive High School. However there is a great deal of confusion among the parents, some of whom want the Denmark School to accept religious children and others who told *The Jerusalem Post* "We don't care if it's religious or not, but we want our children to go to the local school."

Asked about the situation yesterday, Mr. Yoel Shiftan, head of the Jerusalem Municipal Education Department, said: "We don't think the situation is so bad for a city this size." As for the Koshet children, Mr. Shiftan said: "Other children from the Anaf Hameiri Religious elementary school have gone over to Kiryat Hanoar and we hope their example will influence the Koshet children and their parents."

Mr. Shiftan also pointed out there were about 100 children who should be starting the extra year of free compulsory education at grade nine who were not yet placed. The situation "should be righted by the middle of the month."

Parents engaged in scuffles with police in Tel Aviv's Shikun Dan yesterday morning as local residents again attempted to prevent junior high school pupils from entering what used to be the neighbourhood primary school. The parents were protesting against the fact that their young children would have to go to more distant schools.

The junior high school children thus went idle for another day, while Shikun Dan's elementary school children did not go to the classes to which they had been assigned in Ramat Hehayal and Yisgav.

Another demonstration which called for police intervention was held outside the gates of the Etzion school in Bnei Brak, where parents of some 30 children from Moshav Tohelet were protesting against the city's dicision not to allow the village children into the school they attended last year. Before the last dismissal bell was sounded, however, the Municipality agreed to permit the 30 youngsters in for the time being, until the issue is reviewed.

Municipal sources explain that enrolment at the Etzion school was higher than in previous years and there was no place for the out-of-town children. As Bnei Brak officials put it, "the tax-payers of this town do not owe any services to people from the outside. We were willing to send the children to another school, but the parents refused. They shouldn't be so choosey about services which they are not legally entitled to anyway."

In Kiryat Ata, two State schools still have not opened. After Wednesday's stormy demonstration by parents and pupils of the religious junior high school — protesting against the fact that the junior high was moved to prefab huts until its new building is finished — these pupils were told they could move into the Gordon School, whose own pupils were to be moved elsewhere because of the reform.

Yesterday, parents and pupils of the Gordon School staged their own demonstration, operating under the false impression that they would be moved to the prefab huts while the religious pupils took their classrooms. Local Council Chairman Zvi Herer assured them that the Gordon pupils would be moved to proper schools, and not to prefab huts, which ended the demonstration. But neither Gordon nor religious school pupils will start classes until Sunday, at the earliest.

AFRICAN PRESIDENTS WELCOME

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel has officially welcomed the proposed visit by four African heads of state on a mission of inquiry into the Middle East conflict on behalf of the Organization of African Unity. The four are the presidents of Cameroon, Congo-Kinshasa, Nigeria and Senegal. They had been chosen from a panel of so-called "ten wise men" appointed by the African summit meeting at Addis Ababa last May.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman disclosed yesterday that the Israel Charge d'Affaires in Dakar had been instructed to "respond affirmatively" to last week's communication by Senegal's President, Leopold Senghor, chairman of the group of four, requesting admission. The spokesman declined to reveal the exact scheduled date of their arrival, but it is believed to be early November. The African Presidents will stay here three days, conferring with government leaders on their views of peace with the Arab states. They are to hold a similar round of talks in Cairo.

The decision to invite the four African Presidents was taken by the Cabinet last Sunday. The panel's recommendations may well shape the African bloc's stand on the Middle East in the General Assembly's debate.

Eban denies 'Stern' interview

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

A report of an interview with Foreign Minister Abba Eban published in the West German weekly magazine "Der Stern" and reported in this paper yesterday was officially denied in Jerusalem yesterday. A spokesman for the Foreign Minister's bureau acknowledged that a correspondent for the magazine had been introduced to Mr. Eban some five weeks ago, but insisted that the topics alleged by "Der Stern" to have been covered had not in fact been discussed at all during the "courtesy conversation." The spokesman added that the statements attributed to Mr. Eban had not been made by him, and "clearly do not reflect his views." A stern protest over the publication of the spurious interview would be dispatched to the magazine's management in Hamburg, the spokesman said.

According to the report in "Der Stern," Mr. Eban said that, unlike some Cabinet members, he favoured new proposals by Israel to solve the problem of the Palestinians and thought prospects on the Egyptian front were for a continuation of the war of nerves rather than for a fresh outbreak of fighting. He also, according to the German magazine, complained of interference by the Prime Minister in the conduct of foreign affairs.

Teachers agree to 90% by mid-month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two teachers unions yesterday voiced readiness to accept 90 per cent of the benefits coming to them from last year, by September 15. Earlier they had threatened to boycott schools whose teachers are not paid in full by that date.

While the teachers' representative voiced optimism in regard to chances of averting a new school crisis, it is noted that the Government has undertaken to see to it only that teachers who are municipal employees get most of the benefit by mid-September. Teachers in private schools appear certain of receiving the payments due to them.

The only problem that exists concerns teachers who are directly employed by the State, as it is not certain that the Ministry of Education will agree to make most of the payments to them as well by September 15.

Corruption rife in Tel Aviv inspectorate, says judge

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv sanitation department officials conducted such a reign of corruption, that shopkeepers realised they would be in for trouble if they did not pay bribes.

District Court Judge Shmuel Kwart said this yesterday when he sentenced a local coffee-grindery owner for giving bribes to a municipal official. The owner gave a total of IL200 in bribes to the sanitation inspector to get his licence renewed.

Judge Kwart said that he was giving the owner, Shlomo Attias, a light sentence — an IL850 fine and three months' suspended jail term — because officials terrorised him into fearing he would lose his licence if he did not pay.

The Judge noted that the affair was part of a long series of bribery cases involving municipal sanitation inspectors. (Itim)

Terrorist killed by Rafah patrol

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH. — A terrorist was killed by an army patrol here yesterday.

The patrol encountered the terrorist early in the morning and demanded that he halt. When he refused, the patrol opened fire, killing him on the spot.

In Gaza, meanwhile, a group of nine children, aged four to 11, were hurt when some unidentified explosives they were playing with blew up. The accident occurred in the Zeitun Quarter. The children were taken to Shifa Hospital with medium and light injuries.

Jailed for threats to Gaza shopkeepers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 26-year-old local man was sentenced to five years in jail by a military court yesterday for intimidating and threatening local businessmen.

The man, Faraj Hussein el-Rahas, was found guilty of trying to pressure shopkeepers to close their businesses during last month's general strike call.

Life term for Mahane Yehuda bomb blast

LYDDA. — The man who parked the "infernal machine" that killed 12 persons in a crowded Jerusalem market three years ago was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment by a military court here.

Ahmed Hassan Zomorrod, a 37-year-old painter from East Jerusalem, was one of the two Fatah members who bought a used Morris commercial van, filled it with explosives and petrol, and parked it in Mahane Yehuda on November 22, 1968, a Friday. The car blew up at 10 a.m., killing a dozen persons and injuring 53 others. Of the casualties, 19 remained permanent invalids. The blast also caused serious damage to shops along Rehov Agrippas.

Zomorrod was further convicted of planting a bomb on the way to the Western Wall — in which nine persons were injured — in June, 1969, and of leaving explosives in the Russian Compound in December, 1968.

Ibrahim Abu Mussa, who recruited Zomorrod into the Fatah and is believed to have been his accomplice in the Mahane Yehuda attack, managed to escape to Jordan on the day of the blast. (Itim)

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Nazareth	38	19—29	28
Afula	36	19—33	33
Shomron	43	19—33	33
Tel Aviv	56	21—30	29
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Gaza	64	23—30	29
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ARRIVALS

Mr. Samuel Kessel, from Johannesburg, at the head of a South African Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal Study Mission.

DEPARTURES

The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, to London, to launch the "Kol Nidre" fund-raising campaign of the JPA (by El Al).

Mr. Sam Rothberg, General Chairman State of Israel Bonds and Chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, after a week's visit.

Dr. Joshua Kohlberg, President of the World Alliance For Israel Pharmacy, for Europe and the U.S. in connection with the congress to be held in Israel next year and the work of the School of Pharmacy of the Hebrew University.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 003595 and No. 690032. Number 040496 won IL30,000 and numbers 027642 and 693538 won IL10,000. Tickets 006221, 265206, 629986 and 645313 won IL5,000.

The following won IL1,000: 093305, 321741, 557764, 776310, 068333, 342213, 551337, 706929, 065529, 275664, 516065, 615538, 052882, 203732, 505814, 612780, 011631, 128687, 441762 and 567796.

Tickets ending in 2 won IL3.

Students deliver registered mail as Jerusalem postmen strike

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jerusalem post office has for the past 10 days been using the services of a private agent to deliver registered letters because the postmen are refusing to handle registered mail in protest over changes in their working conditions.

The contractor gets 80 agora for each letter he delivers, and he handles close to 2,000 letters daily at present, which means that this service is costing the post office IL1,600 a day.

Despite the decision to employ an agent to deliver the mail, there is still a backlog of three days, according to the spokesman of the Ministry of Communications. When I asked the spokesman on Monday, he denied that there were any disruptions in the distribution of registered mail, or that the workers were applying any sanctions.

One result of the strike, of which I have learned, is that the 2,000 families in Jerusalem living off municipal assistance have not yet received their welfare cheques for September, even though these normally arrive on the first day of the month. For these people such a delay is a real hardship.

The postmen decided to apply sanctions in response to the demand by the management that they return to the Givat Shaul sorting centre at the end of each work shift. They formerly had merely to drop their bags and any undelivered mail at the main post office in Jaffa Road, and they claim that the demand that they journey out to Givat Shaul is a worsening of their work conditions.

The Ministry spokesman explains that the postal delivery men in all other parts of the country return to their sorting centres after their rounds. The purpose of this is that it permits the management to know when they finish their rounds, what items were not delivered and why, which streets were visited and which were not, for whatever reason.

He also pointed out that the post office provides the men with transport to the sorting centre, and that the return journey is on working time.

The Ministry is considering taking disciplinary measures against the postmen for refusing to handle the registered mail.

The agent, who has done subcontractual work for the Ministry in the past, currently employs a staff of between 15 and 20 university students and schoolchildren to make deliveries. The post office has now asked him to enlarge his staff in order to catch up with the backlog of mail which is left over from the earlier general postal go-slow which ended just over a week ago.

Panthers surrender in Zion Sq.

Jerusalem Panther leaders Sa'adia Marciano (left, in black shirt) and Charlie Biton (extreme right), taken into custody by police detectives at Zion Square yesterday morning. Marciano's sweatshirt carries the slogan, "... by any means necessary — Malcolm X." (Weiss)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The last two Black Panther leaders who went into hiding following last week's illegal demonstration in Jerusalem, gave themselves up yesterday morning in an attempted blaze of publicity.

The pair, Sa'adia Marciano and Charlie Biton, arrived by taxi at Zion Square, the original "scene of the crime," at nine o'clock, having alerted journalists and photographers. Also awaiting them were police detectives who took them to police headquarters in the nearby Russian Compound. They are being held there for questioning.

On Wednesday the third Panther leader being sought by police, Elie Abigezer, gave himself up to police.

The flight "underground" of the Panther leaders following last week's demonstration is reported to have caused bitterness among Panther members who felt that the leaders should have remained with their followers, who were arrested in the disturbance. The resultant situation among the Panther membership is described as one of complete disarray.

Agency raises funds target

The board of governors of the Jewish Agency yesterday set a $1,250m. fund-raising target for the coming year.

The UJA and Israel Bonds will each be asked to raise $450m. Keren Hayesod will seek to raise $225m. Last year's target was $1,000m. although collections fell considerably short of this figure, they represented a 33 per cent increase over the previous year.

Because of the shortfall in collection, the Agency has been obliged to reduce its budget for the current year from a planned $572m. to $387m.

Mr. Jack Weiler, head of the Expanded Jewish Agency's Housing Committee, told yesterday's meeting that some of America's top builders, members of his committee, are ready to help construction in Israel, by introducing new building methods, providing financial aid, offering special courses and simplifying administrative practices.

State Tennis final today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The final of the sixth annual State Tennis Cup takes place here this afternoon between the holders Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel at the Maccabi courts, at 4.30.

Maccabi, which has won the trophy ever since its inception, will be represented by Gabriel Dubitzky and David Erlich. Hapoel, making its debut in the final, will field Yehoshua Shalem and Giora Spiegler, in what should be an intriguing three-match contest.

150 IMMIGRANTS arrived yesterday at Lod Airport: 85 from Iran, 45 from France and the remainder from the U.S. Many of the newcomers in this group were young people with small children. They were sent to various absorption centres around the country.

Yeruham quads all die within 24 hours

BEERSHEBA. — Quadruplets born to a Yeruham woman on Tuesday evening in the Central Negev Hospital here all died within 24 hours.

The 24-year-old woman, who was taking fertility treatment before this first birth, had three girls and a boy. (Itim)

IL0.5m. to get ready for State jubilee

Preliminary arrangements to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the State will cost the Treasury IL500,000 during the current budgetary year. The semi-jubilee falls in the Hebrew year 5733 (1972/73).

The decision to lay out the half-million was taken at a meeting of senior officials in Tel Aviv, headed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, and Education Minister Yigal Allon.

Civil servant mothers' sick leave rights

Mothers who are civil servants will in future be able to stay home and tend their sick children, on account of their own sick leave, instead of on account of their annual leave, as they have had to do so far.

They can use up to six days annually under this arrangement, the Civil Service Commission announced, after negotiations with the Histadrut and the Civil Servants Union.

The Commission hopes that the arrangement will encourage mothers with children to remain in the Civil Service.

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